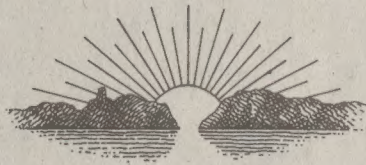




BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2003

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT



## Cougs beat Utes again

BYU defeats Utah for the fourth time this season in a 17-8 route

Page 12



BYU Game  
Winter closed  
Spring and  
summer

Additional bowling lanes  
part of renovation

Page 9

## Welfare essence of gospel

By LEAH ELISON

er placing a genuine Relief Soci-  
le cloth across the podium, Bonnie  
kin, general president of the  
Society, spoke about the impor-  
of welfare at the BYU Women's  
ence opening meeting.

il O. Samuelson, president of  
and Sandra Rogers, chair of  
h's Conference, began the meeting  
rief remarks, followed by talks on  
e from Parkin and H. David Bur-  
residing bishop of the Church of  
Christ of Latter-day Saints.

u may think we will talk about  
g peaches and packing wheat,  
is part of welfare," Parkin said.  
appiness, serving and being served  
o wrapped up in that one word."

oting President Spencer W. Kim-  
arkin said welfare is not just a  
m, it is the essence of the gospel,  
s goal is to create temporally and  
ally self-reliant individuals.

elf-reliant woman is capable not  
of taking care of herself but of  
g with others, Parkin said.

g with others, Parkin said.  
stock the storehouse with love  
arity in the shape of glass," she  
Welfare is each of us bringing to  
arehouse the talents God has given  
erve others."

Following Parkin, Bishop Burton  
on the importance of service and  
e.

aid he was a little nervous to  
after Parkin's speech.

imidation is always a factor in  
assignments," Burton said. "I  
I might have some idea how a  
might feel if invited to a general  
ood meeting."

erton said church members' contri-  
h of humanitarian aid projects  
vide was inspiring.

told a story of a woman who had  
d a military cargo plane through  
ts among the Joint Chiefs of Staff  
p out with the Church's relief  
after a natural disaster.

e learned that if you need the  
sible, just ask a woman," Burton  
We also saw that great power comes  
ing and doing the Lord's will."

pplying principles of welfare and  
liance are vital in the home as well  
humanitarian efforts, he said.

the struggle with affluence," Burton  
But living within or beneath our  
brings peace of mind and reduces  
ial stress."

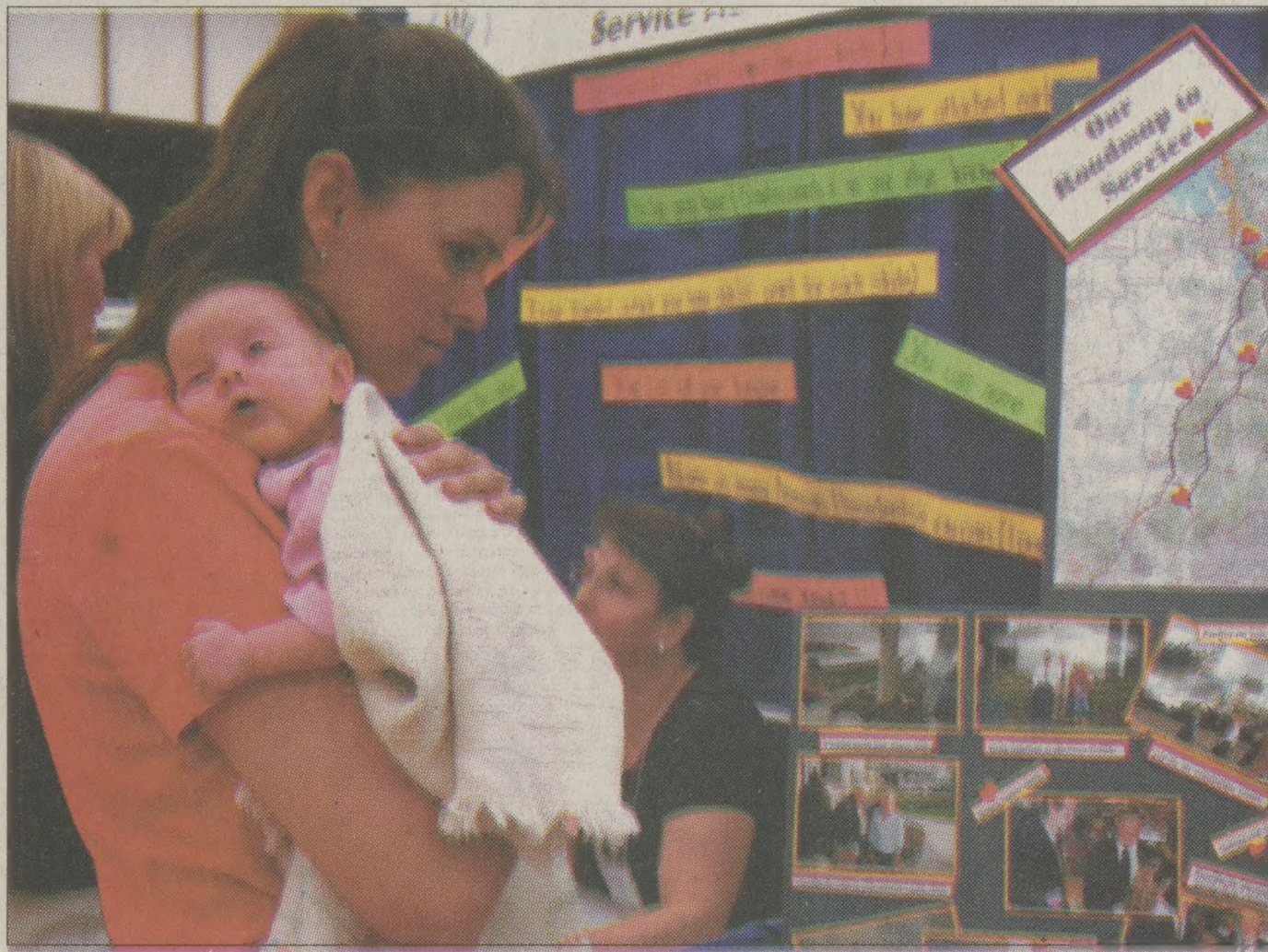


Photo by Jason Carr

Valynn Purvis from New Mexico and her daughter, Leiana, look at one of the service booths in the Wilkinson Ballroom. Women also gathered Thursday night to participate in humanitarian aid projects.

## Building peace

Elder Eyring and Sister Tanner speak on  
women's role as peacemakers

By STACEY REED

Elder Henry B. Eyring spoke to an auditorium full of women Thursday about their role as peacemakers in the home and the peace they can gain from building defenses against contention.

"The peace we seek in our families is a gift from God, not our own creation," Eyring said. "It will only come out of selfless hearts."

Eyring, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, emphasized his message as one of gratitude and warning.

"We give thanks for what God has done for our families," he said. "We have discovered the power of regular family prayer; of reading the scriptures as a family, or family home evening, of putting the temple at the center of our family aspirations."

But within his message of hope, Eyring said there is still danger in complacency and danger in Satan's tactics in destroying the family unit.

"The pattern of selfishness leading to pride and greed and finally to conflict is still our chal-

lenge today," he said. "As peacemakers in families, you know what you must do to stop that escalation toward contention and hatred - you stop the terrible sequence at its root."

He said stopping contention begins with a change of heart from selfishness to selflessness.

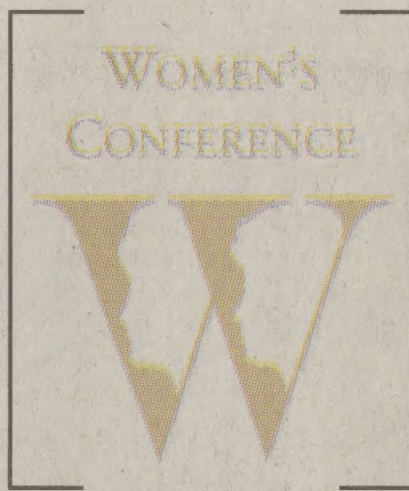
President Susan W. Tanner, of the general young women presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ, also spoke about being a selfless people.

In addition to selflessness, Tanner said principles of sacrifice, forgiveness, hard work, obedience, and making and keeping covenants are essential to having true happiness.

"The key to a unified Church is a unified soul - one that is at peace with itself and not given to inner conflicts and tensions," Tanner said.

Just as women before left behind examples of righteousness, Tanner said, the women today should leave a legacy of obedience.

"To be a righteous woman during the winding up scenes on the earth, before the second coming of our Savior, is an especially noble calling," she said.



## Bush declares end of combat

President says 'difficult work'  
remains in Iraq

Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN — President Bush, aboard an aircraft carrier steaming home from war, said Thursday night "the United States and our allies have prevailed" against Saddam Hussein and will confront any nation tied to terrorists.

"Major combat operations in Iraq have ended," Bush said from the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln, which launched thousands of airstrikes on Iraq.

Bush flew to the carrier on a Navy jet and made a screeching stop as his plane was snagged by a cable stretched across the deck. He changed out of his flight suit to address thousands of cheering Navy personnel dressed in yellow, green and powder-blue crew shirts and crowded aboard the sun-dappled deck to hear their commander in chief.

"The liberation of Iraq is a crucial advance in the campaign against terror," the president said. "We have removed an ally of al-Qaida and cut off a source of terrorist funding. And this much is certain: No terrorist network will gain weapons of mass destruction from the Iraqi regime because that regime is no more."

Bush sought to give the nation a closure to the fighting while avoiding a sweeping claim of overall victory. He said much still needed to be done, including bringing order to the country, finding weapons of mass destruction, creating a democratic government and pursuing leaders of the fallen regime, including Saddam.

"The battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on Sept. 11, 2001, and still goes on," he said.

Bush stopped short of declaring victory or an end to the war. Such declarations could trigger international laws requiring the speedy release of prisoners of war, limiting efforts to go after deposed Iraqi leaders and designating the United States as an occupying power.

"Our mission continues," he said. "Al-Qaida is wounded, not destroyed. The scattered cells of the terrorist network still operate in many nations, and we know from daily intelligence that they continue to plot against free people."

He reiterated his foreign policy principles, promising to target anyone who plans attacks against the United States and any country that supports terrorists.

While promising to be a "loyal friend" to any nation that helps his anti-terrorist campaign, Bush said, "Any outlaw regime that has ties to terrorist groups, and seeks or possesses weapons of mass destruction, is a grave danger to the civilized world, and will be confronted."



GEORGE W. BUSH

The liberation of  
Iraq is a crucial  
advance in the  
campaign against  
terror.

## Other faiths find niche on campus

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

first, Jack Jefferies may seem like  
cal BYU student: she struggles to  
ce school and work, pulls all-  
ers and bakes cookies for friends.  
ter taking a closer look at her worn  
W.W.J.D." bracelet and speaking  
y with her, you will know that Jef-  
is starkly different from 98 percent  
U students: she's an Evangelical  
ian.

hen people find out that I'm a non-  
on at BYU, they often want to  
what it's like," Jefferies said.  
e people seem to think that must be  
ost awful thing in the world. I dis-  
I love these people, and I love this  
l. I don't know that I'd change my  
ing if I could."

Jefferies, 21, a classical studies major  
Spanaway, Wash., is part of the 2

■ A former self-described  
anti-Mormon, Jack Jefferies  
recounts her decision  
to attend BYU.

Page 11.

percent non-LDS population at BYU. Despite numerous visits from missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the abundant criticism she got from her evangelical friends for choosing BYU, she knows Provo is a place where God wants her to be.

"People tease me that I would be the next Jan Shippis," Jefferies said.

Jan Shippis, a staunch Methodist and a religious professor at Indiana and Purdue Universities, is regarded as an "outsider-insider" of the Mormon faith. Shippis told the Deseret News she studies Mormons because she is interested in

how religion works; likewise, Jefferies considers herself knowledgeable about the LDS faith but strong in her religious conviction.

"I want to study American Christian history and make the LDS Church my emphasis," Jefferies said. "There has never been a conservative evangelical Christian expert on the LDS Church ... I really believe I'm going to spend the rest of my life teaching people that they can have a positive and respectful relationship with their LDS friends, and it's not going to kill them."

Jefferies is president of Chi Epsilon, which is an Evangelical Christian club on campus. The club consists of eight other Evangelical Christians, who are mostly athletes and dance majors. They meet for a weekly Bible study during Devotional, and Pastor Scott McKinney from Christ Evangelical Church in Orem leads the Bible study.

See JEFFERIES on Page 3

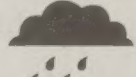


Photo by Jason Carr

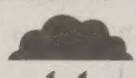
Jack Jefferies is an Evangelical Christian who feels the BYU-atmosphere is ideal for her.



## [ Weather ]



**TODAY**  
partly cloudy  
High 65, low 43



**Saturday**  
Showers  
High 56, low 40.

**YESTERDAY**

High 60, low 39, as of 5 p.m.  
Precipitation: 0.30"  
Month to date: 0.30"  
Year to date: 5.54"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 145

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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For more news,  
including audio and video, visit our  
award-winning Web site  
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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Turkish earthquake survivor Nurat given is rushed to an ambulance by medics and rescue workers Thursday, after he was pulled out of the wreckage of a collapsed primary school dormitory in the Celtiksuyu village, near the eastern Turkish city of Bingol.

## Earthquake kills 100; traps children in dormitories

CELTIKSUYU, Turkey (AP) — Rescuers dug frantically in the rubble of a middle-school dormitory Thursday, hunting for more than 100 children believed trapped after a powerful earthquake rumbled through south-eastern Turkey. At least 100 people were killed and 1,000 injured, officials said.

The headmaster said 198 students were sleeping in the building when the quake hit. Rescuers found the bodies of 11 children and one teacher in the flattened building, but 72 children were rescued, officials said. Many others were feared dead, but youngsters could be heard screaming in the rubble, rescue worker Muhsin Balgi said.

"We hope another 50 students will be saved," Balgi said.

A civil defense official at the site said at least eight children had been located alive. One child's feet were crushed, but the others were in good condition and had received water from rescuers, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"My friends are waiting for help in there," 12-year-old Veysel Dagdelen was quoted as saying by the Anatolia news agency after he was rescued. "They were calling for help as they were pulling me out."

Hundreds of terrified parents prayed and screamed, waiting for news.

Rescuers also dug through a destroyed apartment block in an effort to get to people out. One man carried a dead baby into a hospital.

## Fiber may deter cancer

LONDON (AP) — New research has revived the notion that a high-fiber diet may protect against colon cancer.

Long-standing recommendations for high-fiber diets have taken a hit over the last few years after a handful of carefully conducted studies failed to find a benefit.

But experts say two major studies published this week in The Lancet medical journal — one on Americans and the other on Europeans — indicate previous research may not have examined a broad enough range of fiber consumption or a wide enough variety of fiber sources to show an effect.

Figuring out the relationship between nutrition and disease has always proved difficult, but experts say fiber is particularly complicated because there are various types and they all could act differently.

Fiber is found in fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

## Soldiers wounded in Iraq

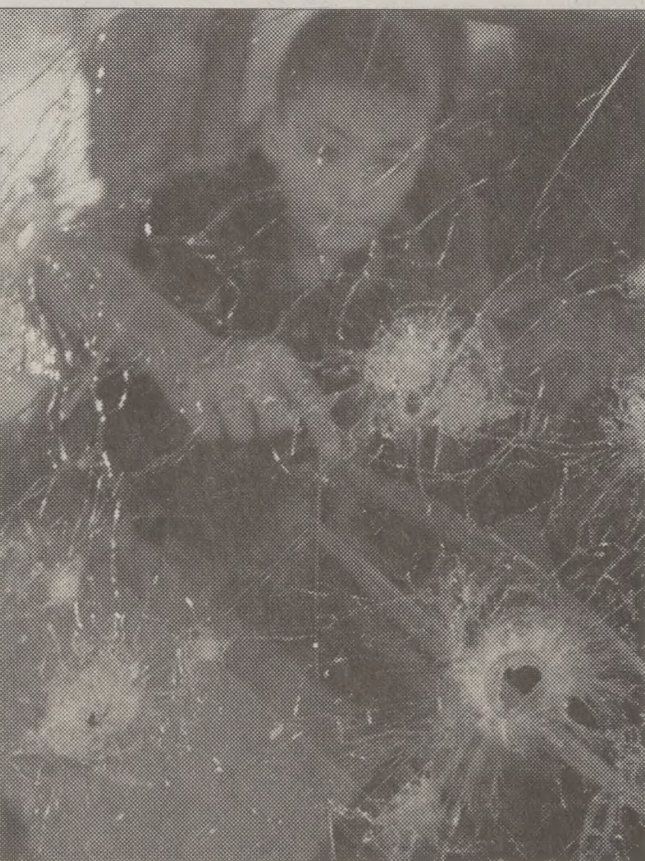
FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — Attackers lobbed two grenades into a U.S. Army compound Thursday, wounding seven soldiers just hours after the Americans had fired on Iraqi protesters in the street outside, a U.S. intelligence officer reported.

The incident came as President Bush prepared to address to the American public from a homeward-bound aircraft carrier, declaring that major combat in Iraq is finished.

None of the injuries to soldiers of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fallujah was life-threatening, said Capt. Frank Rosenblatt.

The troops inside the walled compound opened fire on men fleeing the area, but no one was captured or believed hit, said Rosenblatt, whose 82nd Airborne Division is handing over control of Fallujah to the Armored Cavalry. Officers said the attackers' identities were unknown.

The attack, at 1 a.m. Thursday, came after soldiers in the compound and in a passing Army convoy opened fire Wednesday on anti-American demonstrators massed outside. Local hospital officials said two Iraqis were killed and 18 wounded.



Reuters

Ahmed Muthanna, 14, sits in a bullet-riddled car Thursday, where he said his father was wounded and his uncle killed during a U.S. attack two days before. Seven U.S. soldiers were wounded by a grenade attack in the Iraqi city Thursday.

# Rumsfeld addresses Iraqi, U.S. troops

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Defense Secretary H. Rumsfeld, seeking to reassure allies jittery about reconstruction and humanitarian efforts in Afghanistan, said Thursday "major combat activity" there has come to an end.

The declaration, delivered alongside President Hamid Karzai, came hours before President Bush planned to declare that combat has concluded in Iraq, the second of two nations that became the focal point of the U.S.-led war on global terrorism.

Karzai said Afghanistan has made great progress since the Taliban was overthrown and a new government installed, but he said much more needs to be done.

"Can we provide the whole country with strong administration? No. Why? Primarily because the severe lack of human resources that we have," he said. "Have we achieved something

from last December to today? ... Is it enough? No. Should more? Yes. A lot more has been done," the nation's first president said.

Rumsfeld said the U.S. tary will still be involved in to stabilize the security situation in Afghanistan, which he said "porous borders."

"People can in fact return to do things that are unhelpful success of this government," he said.

He opened a joint news conference with Karzai with the news: "We're at a point where clearly have moved from combat activity to a period of stability and stabilization and reconstruction activities."

The announcement was surprise. There has been combat in Afghanistan for months, but the administration was trying to bring some public sure to the conflicts.

## Committee gives nod to judge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah Senate committee has affirmed its endorsement of Washington County Attorney Eric Ludlow for a judgeship after conducting a second hearing into activists' allegations that he did not pursue cases of polygamists taking child brides.

Earlier this month, the Senate delayed a vote on Ludlow's appointment to the 5th District Court until the complaints from antipolygamy activists could be

re-investigated by the Judicial Confirmation Committee.

The committee voted unanimously Wednesday in favor of confirmation as a 5th District Court judge, serving an area that includes Washington County and its polygamists. The nomination will go before the full Senate May 20.

"I do not know of any where we have turned a blind eye," Ludlow said.

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# Parents: Maintain hope for wayward children

By TIM MILLER

In a symbolic parental gesture, Scott and Angelle Anderson stood side by side to address a large congregation of women in the de Jong Concert Hall about helping their wayward children.

The lecture, which was one of several lectures for the 2003 Women's Conference, was based on five different principles that parents should take in order to cope with their wayward children.

The principles were: seeking the Lord's assurances, finding peace through the atonement of Christ, showing faith in God, having a hope in God's plan and showing courage in adversity.

The joint speakers spoke at length about the Lord's concern over their rebellious children and the hope that can be gained for them through Christ's atonement.

"Prayer is the first and most important way by which parents can obtain peace and assurance

from the Lord," Angelle said. "By pleading with the Lord for our children, we begin to see them as the Lord sees them."

The Andersons then quoted from President James E. Faust about good parents having unfaithful children.

"The measure of being a successful parent does not depend upon your children all being strong in the Gospel," Angelle said. "Rather, a successful parent is one that sacrifices and fights for their children."

The Andersons further emphasized this point when they alluded to Laman and Lemuel from the Book of Mormon.

"The tree of life shows a powerful example of how some children will decide to partake of the blessings of the Gospel and others that won't," Scott said. "It is obvious from this example that even the best parents sometimes have wayward children."

Citing his brother as an example, Scott further paraphrased President Faust and said all rebel-

lious children of faithful parents would be compelled to turn to Christ either in this life or the next.

"My brother wandered for several years, suffering from drug abuse, before he finally realized that hope was found only through the Gospel," Scott said.

Angelle also said rebellious children are usually strongly influenced by outside factors.

"Laman and Lemuel were very influenced by the immoral society of Jerusalem where they grew up," Angelle said. "While their behavior cannot be excused or justified, it is better understood when one considers the kind of the environment they grew up in."

The Andersons finished by stressing the three final themes of faith, hope and courage.

"Without faith in the Lord there can be no hope, and without hope there is no courage and resolve," Angelle said. "Parents should remember to pray always for their children, no matter whether they change or not."



Photo by Morgan Van Wagener

## Listen and learn

Audience members listen to remarks at the Women's Conference Afternoon General Session Thursday.

## Guide children in future decisions

By LEGRAN AKANA

Parents need to make sure their children have faith in the Lord, two BYU faculty members told Women's Conference attendees Thursday morning.

One of the guest speakers, Janet S. Scharman, vice president of Student Life at BYU, spoke on the valuable upbringing of the choice children of God and the unique responsibility that every parent holds.

Scharman shared three steps that parents may take in the process of helping to rear their children in the right path: loving the Lord, being able to trust in the Lord's redeeming love and being able to act on his prime example.

She said parents must encourage the righteous exercise of agency. Being aware of good and evil and making right decisions can make the world of difference.

"Agency is the right to eternal life. When we fought in the battle of heaven we chose to come here to earth," Scharman said.

She emphasized not giving up. "We can't take ultimate control of our children," Scharman said, "but we can take ultimate controls of our deeds."

Thomas B. Holman, marriage family human development professor at BYU, also spoke at the lecture. He focused on the need for parent roles in helping their children marry the right person, in the right place, at the right time.

"The task can seem daunting but it's do-able," Holman said. He found that rich testimonies will influence many of their young decisions that they make in choosing their eternal companion.

Holman shared three helpful steps for the involvement with children in making decisions for future spouses: learning the truth, promising to live the truth, and keeping that promise. At early ages many children learn essential exemplary actions from their parents, he said.

The reality of what is happening in the world today with the term known as courtship has now changed into the term known as "hooking-up," he said. Holman said at least 60 percent of BYU students in a recent study did not get married because of the fear of marriage.

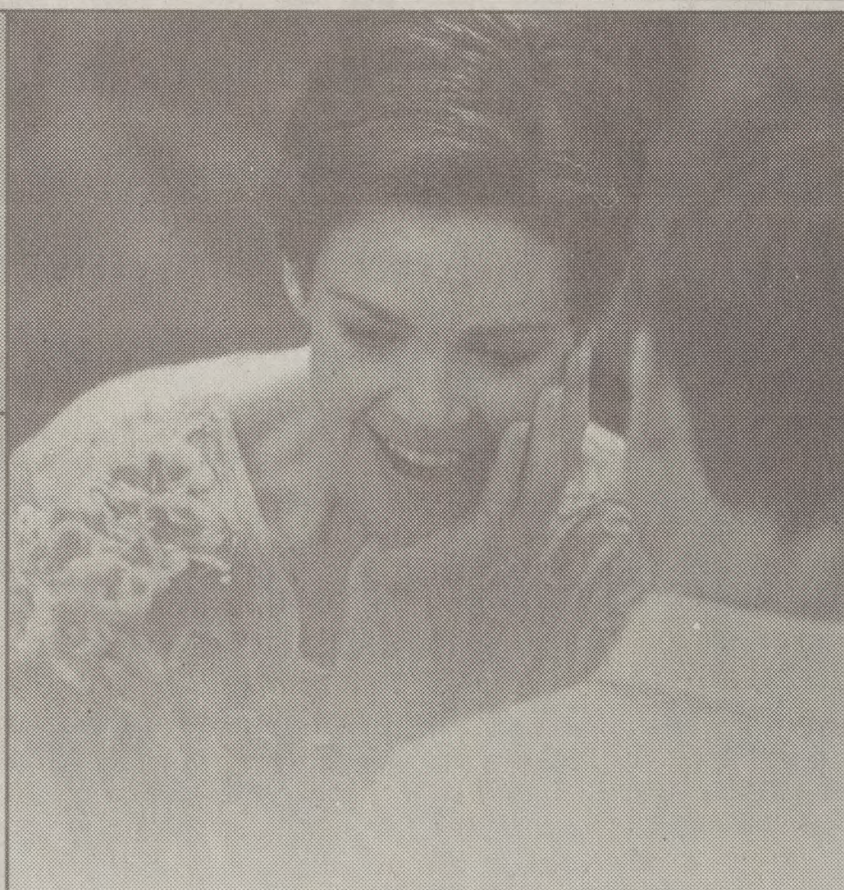
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## Understanding What Happened in the Garden Can Change Your Life

Author Beverly Campbell writes, "In much of the literature and in most of the histories referring to women there is an undercurrent of apology, as though there is something not quite 'all right' about being a woman. I came to recognize that it could be traced to accounts of the Creation and to the ever-prevalent and negative characterizations of Eve."

She writes of three levels from which the story of Eden must be viewed: as historical fact, as a series of symbols and metaphors, and as a place for a beginning our own search for spiritual understanding and relevance in life.

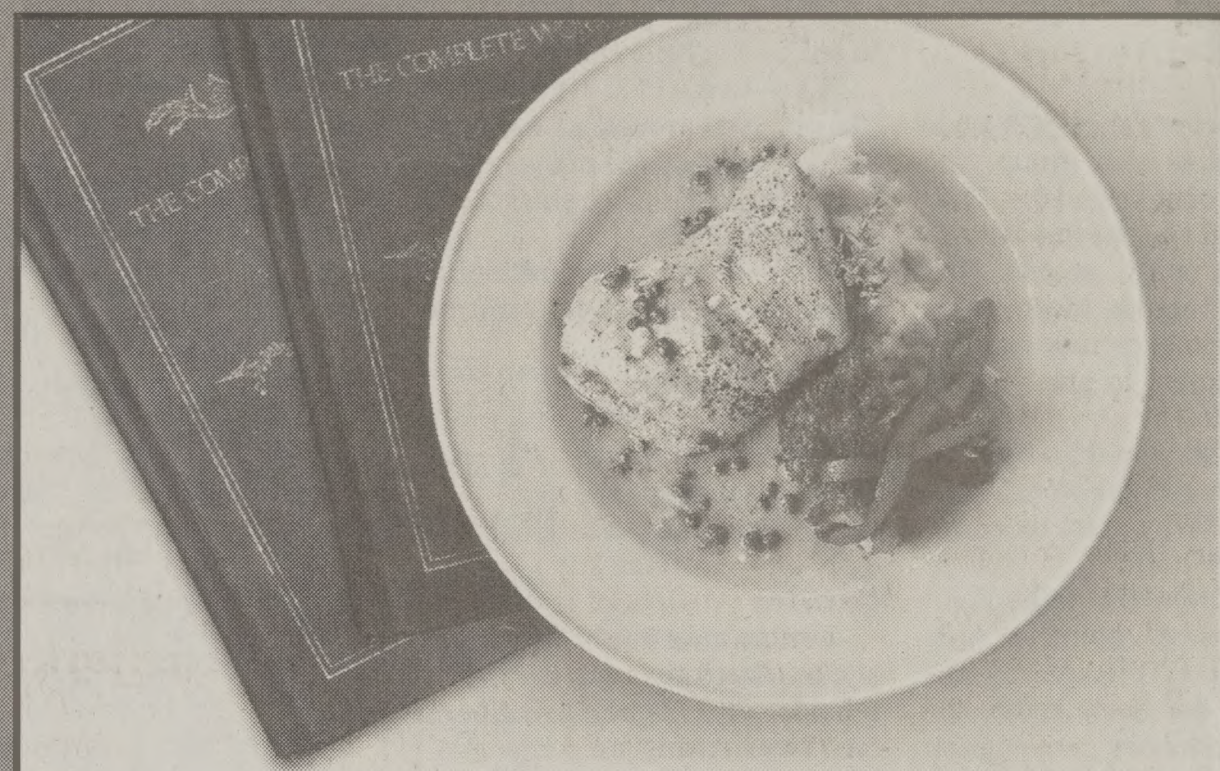
Hardcover \$17.95



Beverly Campbell served for twelve years as Director of International Affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As director of community relations for Special Olympics, Inc., she played a major role in the creation and development of the Special Olympics programs. She has served on numerous civic and government boards and has been a spokesperson for the LDS Church on the Equal Rights Amendment and other women's issues. Beverly is a wife, mother, and grandmother and lives in Arizona.

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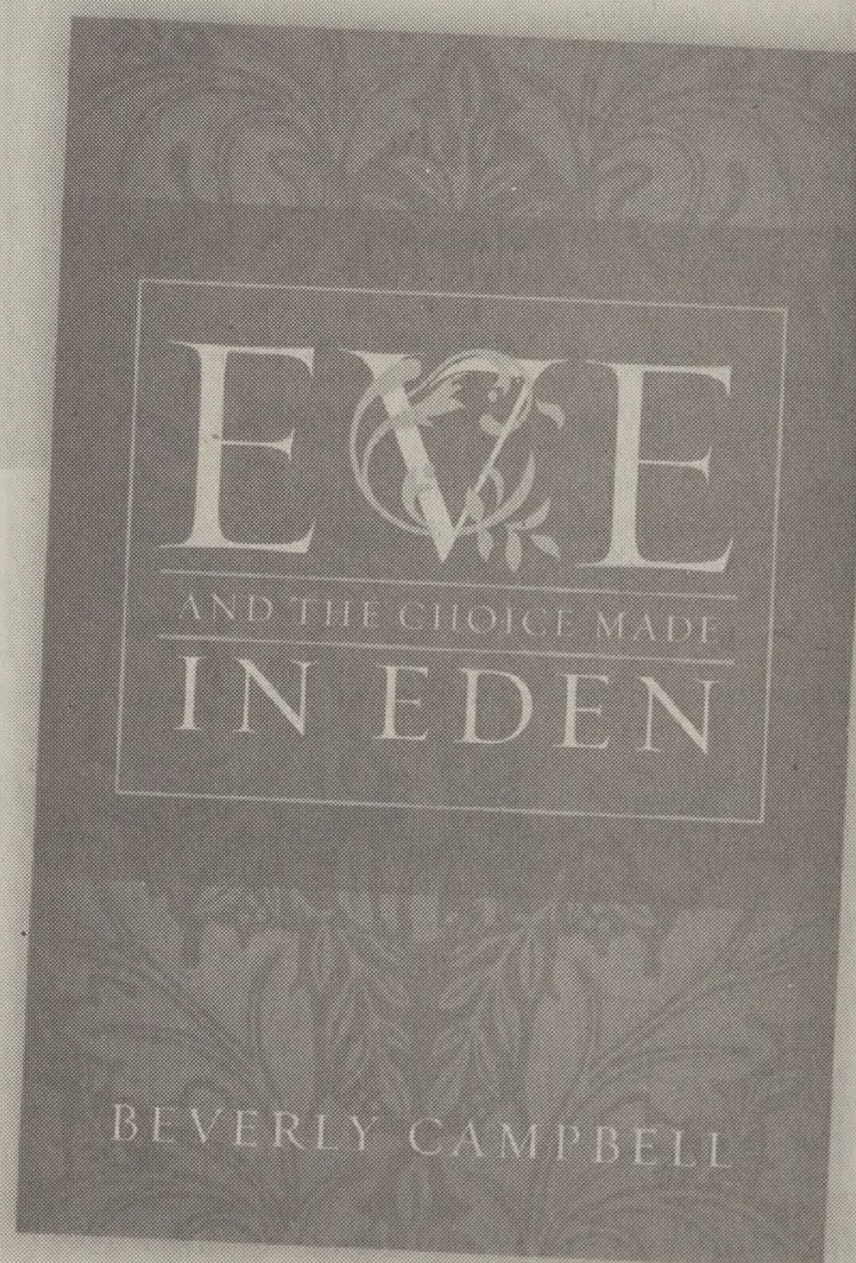
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## Understanding What Happened in the Garden Can Change Your Life

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# Schedule of Events

## Parking and Shuttle Info

Parking is available in the lots north and northeast of the Marriott Center. If these lots are filled, please park in the over-

buildings and parking areas from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. today. Though all participants may use the vans, preference will be given to seniors or those with disabilities. For assistance with direc-

tions, lost name badges and special needs information desks are located at Portals B and C in the Marriott Center, Garden Court, WSC, Main Lobby in HFAC, Lobby in JSB and at the registration desk in the CONF.

## Morning General Session - Marriott Center, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

... Measure Up ... Be Prepared to Serve the Lord (Alma 5:48); Ballroom, WSC; Donna J. Jarman

## 10 a.m. - noon

... Shall Inherit the Kingdom (Psalms 37:11); Marriott Center; Mary Ellen Edmunds

... Not Doubt Our Mother (Alma 5:48); Ballroom, WSC; Donna J. Jarman

... Turn the Key in Your Hand in the Name of the Lord (Alma 5:48); Ballroom, WSC; Donna J. Jarman

... They Two Shall Be One (Ephesians 5:31); JSB Auditorium; Douglas Brinley

... Lord, Am Bound When I Say (D&C 82:10); Marriott Center; M. Clegg and Susan

... Looketh on the Right (1 Samuel 16:7); 3320-24 WSC; Susan Fullmer and Diane

... at Is Slow to Anger (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Strife (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Born Among You (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... of the Lord Came (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... with Joy (Mosiah 4:3); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Shall Thou Bury Thy (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Is the Man That Find (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... the Living Room Wall (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Heart of the Family (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... 30 - 1:30 p.m.

... Outward Expression of (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Out Your Own Salva (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Before Him (Mormon (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Freedom from Earth (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... More Longing for (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... (Hymn #131); de Jong (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Another and to Serve (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Another (Mosiah 4:15); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Tell You in Your Mind (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Your Heart (D&C 8:2); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Are Prepared Ye Shall (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Fear (D&C 38:30); Pardoe (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Thou Art Converted, (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Thy Brethren (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Guide, and Inspira (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... the Wounded and the (Proverbs 19:34); 3280-90 WSC; Chieko Eliason and Cyn-

... Weary I Would Show a Gentle Heart (Hymn #220); 3228 WSC; Shirley Pauole and Helen

... That [Your Children] May Be Instructed More Perfectly (D&C 88:78); 2258-60 CONF; Colleen Bailey and Courtney B.

... With Judgment, [and] Not to Excess (D&C 59:20); 2254 CONF; Lora Beth Brown and Alison

... 2 - 3 p.m.

... Willing to Observe Their Covenants by Sacrifice (D&C 97:8); Marriott Center; Kaye T.

... A Time to Laugh (Ecclesiastes 3:4); Ballroom, WSC; Louise Plummer and Emily Watts

... Grow Old Along with Me; the Best Is Yet to Be (Robert Browning); de Jong Concert

... For It Is Not Requisite That a Man Should Run Faster Than He Has Strength (Mosi-

... We Were Comforted ... by Your Faith (1 Thessalonians 3:7); 3220-24 WSC; Annette C.

... Remaining Sainly in Disagreeable Circumstances; Pardoe Theatre, HFAC; Nan

... Having Their Hearts Knit Together in Unity (Mosiah 18:21); 3280-90 WSC; Alan L.

... Continue to Minister; for Ye Know Not But What They Will Return... and I Shall Heal

... To Please the Eye and to Gladden the Heart (D&C 59:28); Varsity Theatre, WSC; Pam Oman

... To Strengthen the Body and to Enliven the Soul (D&C 59:19); 3228 WSC; Robert K. Conlee and

... O How You Ought to Thank Your Heavenly King! (Mosiah 2:19); 2258-60 CONF; Brenda

... Consider in America Wonder "All the Worlds Thy Hands Have Made" (Hymn #86); 2254 CONF; Christina Gates and

... 3:30 - 5 p.m.

... Carried by Our Covenants; Sandra Rogers

... Elder David B. Haight

... Recording of Talks

... Creating personal audio and video recordings of BYU Women's Conference sessions is not allowed.

... However, select transcripts of sessions from the 1997 to the 2002 conferences are available on the Women's Conference

... Proper etiquette

... During the conference, it is proper etiquette to turn off cellular phones, pagers and other noisy electronic devices before entering the session rooms.

... It is preferable for participants to be seated in rooms 15 minutes before the scheduled start time, and stay until the session has ended.

... Out of courtesy to the presenters, entrance to rooms will not be permitted during the last 15 minutes of each session.

... Eating, drinking, clapping and saving seats for latecomers is frowned upon.

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The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0322

|                          |   |  |
|--------------------------|---|--|
| ACROSS                   | 35 Reach  | 62 One with lots to think about                      |
| 1 Temper                 | 39 Kind of cut  | 64 Harden  |
| 10 Hardly close contests | 41 Old-time actress Munson                            | 65 Preview   |
| 15 It's obvious          | 42 Ocean spirits                                      | 66 Blast from the past                               |
| 16 Muzzle                | 44 "... the sun paused ... it should alight": Shelley | 67 Dismiss   |
| 17 Tricks                |   |  |
| 18 Literally, "turned"   |   |  |
| 19 Big Ten sch.          | 45 Gush   | DOWN   |
| 20 Help on the way up    | 47 Long stretches                                     | 1 Drop off   |
| 21 Burnout consequence   | 49 Web site   | 2 Protected  |
| 22 Spice                 | 53 Not perfectly balanced                             | 3 Blunt  |
| 24 Return requirements   | 56 Frontier nickname                                  | 4 Where to find trainers?: Abbr.                     |
| 26 Tranquil spots        | 57 Co. that got its own ZIP code in 1976              | 5 Tartan items                                       |
| 28 Overtakes, in a way   | 58 Sub builder  | 6 Orders   |
| 29 Riffraff              | 60 Actress Claire                                     | 7 "Can you believe it?!"                             |
| 30 Young follower?       | 61 Illinois birthplace of William Jennings Bryan      | 8 Fixed design                                       |
| 32 In the middle: Abbr.  |   | 9 Hosp. areas  |
| 34 Dockers' grp.         |   | 10 Wedding count                                     |
|                          |   | 11 Father-daughter actors                            |
|                          |   | 12 60's sitcom character whose maiden name was Frump |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

|          |          |
|----------|----------|
| CAHOOTS  | SMILEAT  |
| OPENTOE  | AAMILNE  |
| WHATINT  | ARNATION |
| GAD      | CITROEN  |
| ZIP      | ISLA     |
| CLANS    | HANA     |
| RIELS    | EGG      |
| DEBTS    | LASCARS  |
| SPAREST  | SOFA     |
| ABET     | CACHETS  |
| CHATHAM  | ATHOS    |
| HUH      | TITILE   |
| RAIL     | TONED    |
| CAAN     | OTC      |
| SAGUARO  | YMA      |
| LIKEABUM | PONALOG  |
| EMERSON  | EPISODE  |
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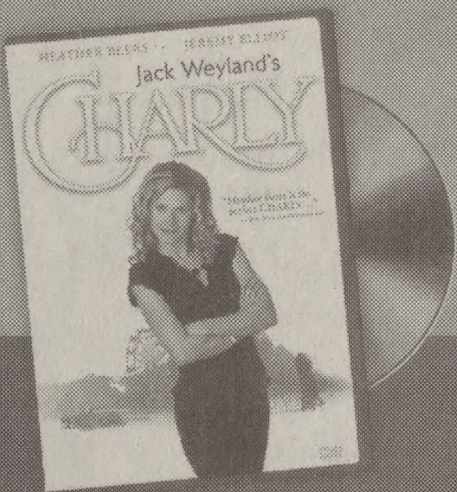
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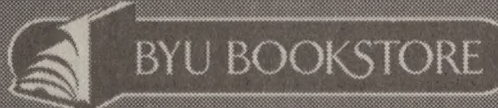
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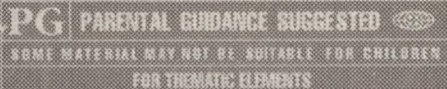
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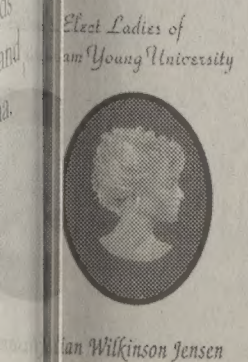


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## Women of Commitment

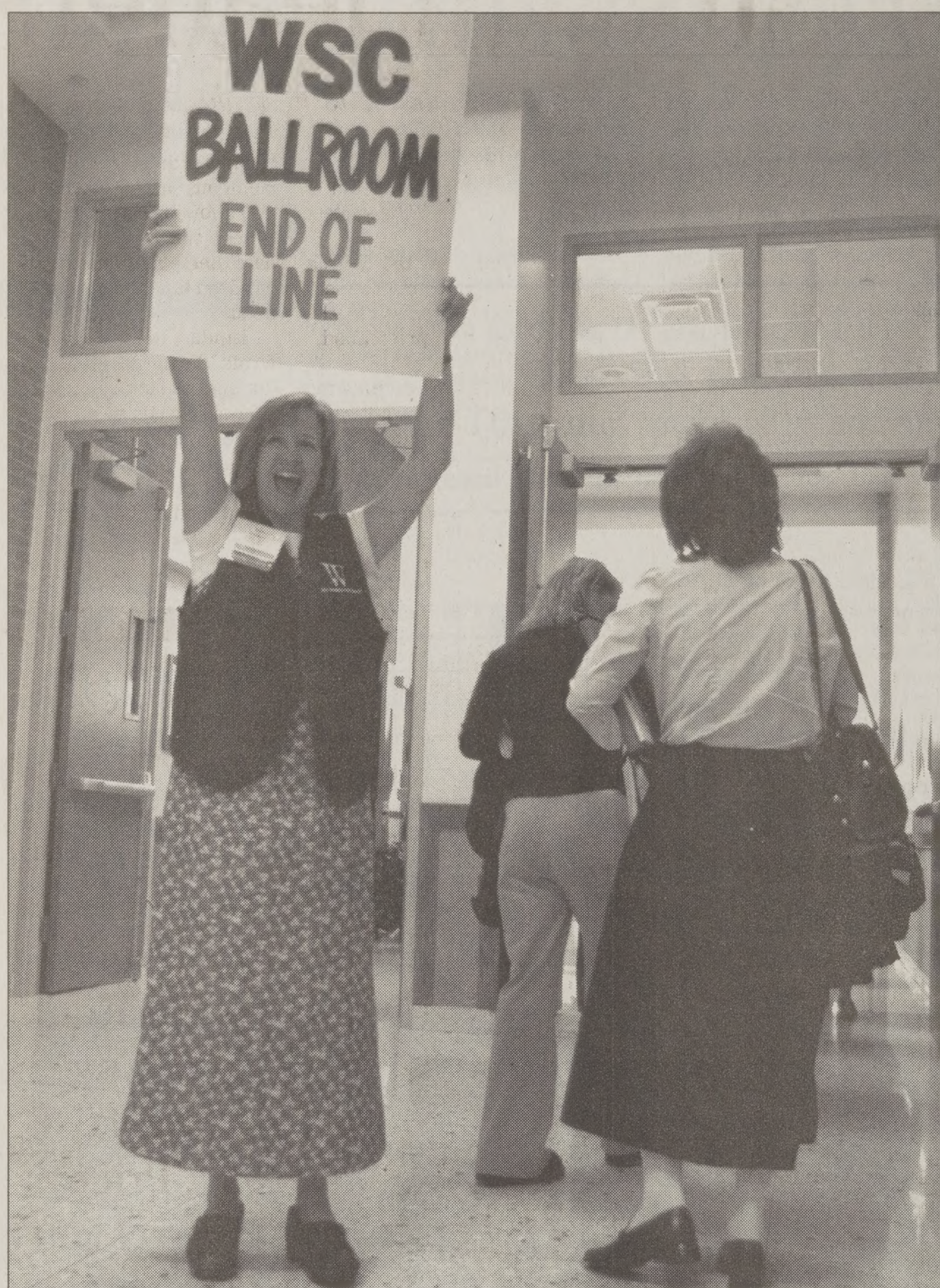


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Women of Commitment includes personal portraits of:  
Marilyn Scholes Bateman Janet Griffin Lee  
Alice Ludlow Wilkinson  
Patricia Terry Holland June Dixon Oaks

This precious compilation of unique biographical sketches is a tribute to the role of women in the development of Brigham Young University. The portraits of 32 outstanding ladies encompassed in its pages provide a portfolio of personal qualities and characteristics worthy of emulation.





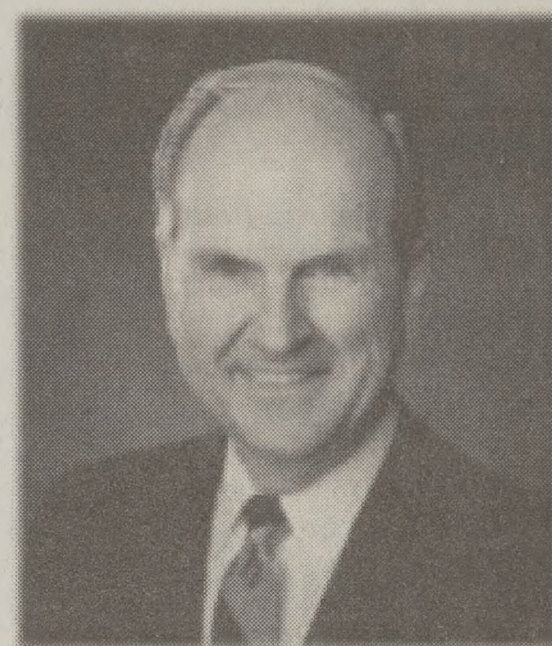
### The last shall be first

Carolee Romney was at the end of a line wrapping around the 2nd and 3rd floors of the WSC on Thursday.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

CES FIRESIDE  
BROADCAST

Sunday, May 4, 6 p.m., Marriott Center



Elder Russell M. Nelson

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Russell M. Nelson was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in April 1984.

An internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Nelson earned BA and MD degrees from the University of Utah. His professional work has included positions of research professor of surgery and director of thoracic surgery residency at the University of Utah and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Author of numerous publications and chapters in medical textbooks, Elder Nelson has received a host of awards and honors including three honorary doctorates, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the

University of Utah, a citation for international service from the American Heart Association, and the Golden Plate Award presented by the American Academy of Achievement. He has been awarded honorary professorships from three universities in the People's Republic of China.

Elder Nelson has held numerous positions of responsibility in the Church, serving as stake president of the Bonneville Stake and as general president of the Sunday School. Prior to his call to the Quorum of the Twelve he had served as a regional representative.

Elder Nelson and his wife, Dantzel White, have 10 children, 54 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

## Speakers stress modest clothes

By LAUREN MASTERS

As prom season approaches and sleeves disappear in the latest spring fashions, girls looking for modest dresses are increasingly frustrated.

Michelle Middleton, a University of Utah graduate with a degree in family science, and Delene Lowry, a mother and seamstress who alters prom dresses, spoke in the first session of Women's Conference about the respect that comes from dressing modestly and ways to find or make appropriate clothing.

By wearing and advocating modest clothing, women and men are treating their bodies as sacred temples, Middleton said.

"Wearing modest clothing brings us closer to the Lord and helps us walk by him so we can live with him one day," Middleton said.

She explained that part of being a "peculiar people" is living to a higher standard, which includes dress. Modesty encourages self-confidence and others remember that impression longer than any other characteristic.

Both women emphasized that the temple should be the standard of dress both before and after

receiving the temple endowment.

"Those women who were not dressing to temple standards before they went through found it hard to change overnight," Middleton said.

In talking to the matron of the Bountiful Temple, Middleton recounted three observations about women adjusting to the temple garment.

First, how women dressed prior to the temple was an indication of how they would dress after the endowment. Second, how women dressed prior to the temple was based on how the family felt about modesty. Third, what women wore when they were teenagers was influenced by what parents dressed them in as children.

"Children are very impressionable," Middleton said. "Parents have a huge responsibility for teaching their children."

Lowry pointed out that boys tend to have less of a problem with modesty but should respect girls by noticing and complimenting modest dress, even in their dates.

"I've found that for prom, boys always ask what their date is going to wear to match the corsage to her dress," Lowry said. "Have your boy ask, 'What are the color of the sleeves on your dress?'"

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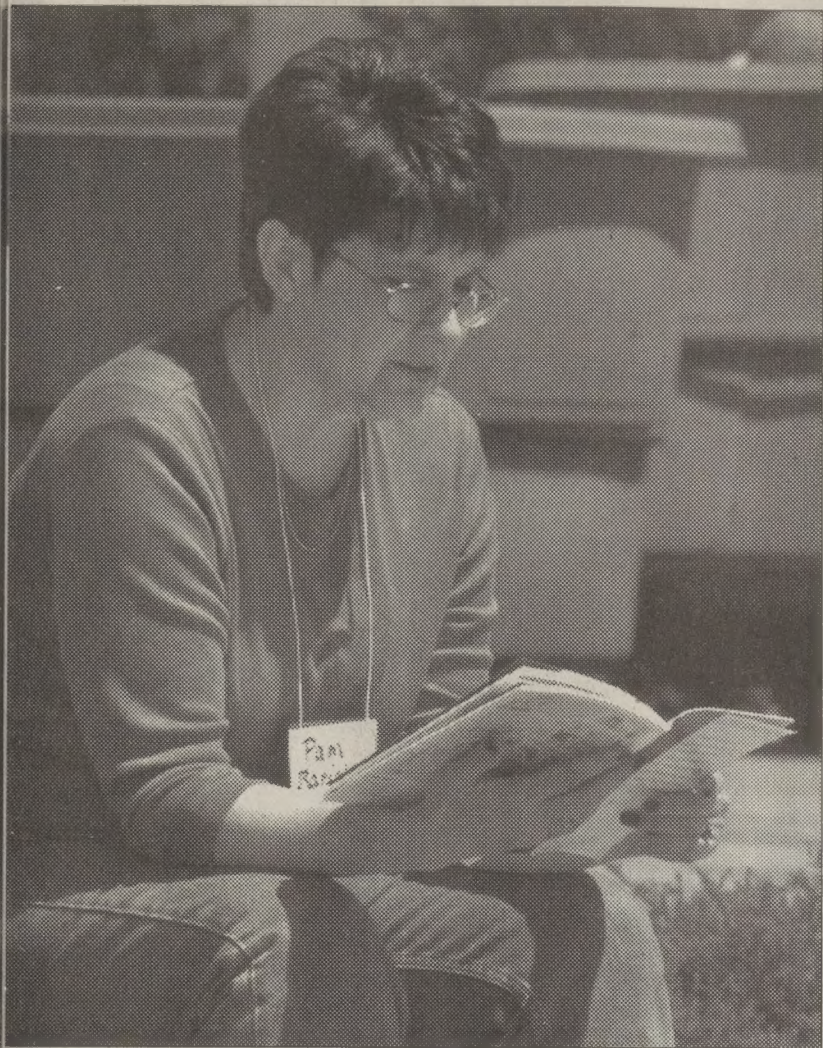


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

## What's next?

Pam Farick, Women's Conference 2003 attendee, reads the conference agenda outside the WSC to learn about upcoming sessions.

# Learning first key to teaching by Spirit

By KATY MACDONALD

Women must prepare to be teachers in their work of bringing the gospel to Christ, were the words of Sister Marie K. Hafen and Sydney S. Reynolds stressed at a Thursday morning session of the BYU Women's Conference.

"Sustain the priesthood and the priesthood will sustain you," Hafen said to an audience in the Marriott Center.

Hafen illustrated this point through the biblical example of Elijah and the widow. Elijah requested food from her when she had only enough for one last meal.

"This was hard for her to hear and hard for him to ask," Hafen said.

Yet, both individuals were blessed for acting on faith. The widow saved Elijah from hunger, and he ultimately saved her son from death.

The performance of Felix Mendelssohn's vocal duet "Elijah" allowed the audience to

son to teach is to help others know and feel God's love."

Second, be teachable. "It is essential to have a humble heart, for you never know what you might learn."

Third, allow for the process of time. "Purity of spirit takes a lifetime of learning."

Lofgreen emphasized how to teach with loving kindness. She related a story of a boy: When asked the meaning of loving kindness, he replied that "kindness is when someone gives you a piece of bread and love is when they put a little bit of jam on it."

"Feed them the bread of life with a little bit of jam," Lofgreen said. "We are not called to teach a class; we are called to teach the individual."

Lofgreen gave three points to help the class internalize the lesson. First, ask what the Lord wanted to teach. Second, ask them what their feelings are on the principle. Third, ask them to share their feelings with one another.

# Sisters: Sustain leaders

Sister Hafen, Sister Reynolds stress upholding priesthood, raising righteous sons

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

Women of all ages should sustain priesthood holders, Sisters Marie K. Hafen and Sydney S. Reynolds stressed at a Thursday morning session of the BYU Women's Conference.

"Sustain the priesthood and the priesthood will sustain you," Hafen said to an audience in the Marriott Center.

Hafen illustrated this point through the biblical example of Elijah and the widow. Elijah requested food from her when she had only enough for one last meal.

"This was hard for her to hear and hard for him to ask," Hafen said.

Yet, both individuals were blessed for acting on faith. The widow saved Elijah from hunger, and he ultimately saved her son from death.

The performance of Felix Mendelssohn's vocal duet "Elijah" allowed the audience to

comprehend the emotional intensity of this event.

Hafen also shared experiences of her ancestor Lydia Knight. This pioneer woman sacrificed all her money to free the prophet Joseph Smith, supported her husband in his temple-building callings in Kirtland and Nauvoo, and completed the westward exodus as a widowed mother.

"She was sustained by the Lord because she sought to build his kingdom," Hafen said.

Reynolds, first counselor in the General Primary presidency of the church, focused her remarks on helping young boys prepare to receive the priesthood.

"Boys are all there is to make men," she said.

Reynolds told how the church's primary organization began because of a mother's concern about hoodlum boys and a fear that her daughters would have no one to marry.

Amelia Kynaston, Reynolds' daughter who lives in Las Vegas, Nev., came to Provo to hear her

mom speak.

Kynaston thinks her mom is qualified to speak on the subject of the priesthood.

"As a member of the church and a disciple of Christ herself, she's a personal witness to the blessings of the priesthood," Kynaston said.

"I remember her teaching me that the priesthood is what separates us from other churches."

Samantha Sheppard, a women's conference attendee from Mission Viejo, Calif., came to the lecture because of her fascination with the topic of the priesthood.

"We're only familiar with the ordinances we come in contact with," Sheppard said. "But the priesthood encompasses so much more. I am amazed at the order of the priesthood. Even the prophet has a bishop."

In addition to the visiting women at the conference, many BYU students attended.

Chrissy Ciancanelli, a senior from La Verne, Calif., said she appreciated Reynolds' and

Hafen's examples of how to raise righteous priesthood holders.

Following the session, Ciancanelli said she wanted to prepare herself to teach her own children how to honor the priesthood.

Linda Rees, from Salem, wrote down personal thoughts during the lecture of things she said she needs to do in her life. However, she left with one main message.

"If we'll do our part, the priesthood will do its part," Rees said. "We just have to do our part."



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"What Matters to You Matters to Us"

## Life likened to Olympic torch relay

By KATHLEEN CAMPBELL

Beginning the Olympic torch relay can be compared to each woman's time on earth, said Sister Helen H. Barnes, daughter of Elder B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Each woman has fears, specific purposes or purposes, and most importantly, a strong support group," Barnes told more than 100 people gathered at the Marriott Center as part of the Women's Conference.

Barnes was invited to carry the Olympic torch on Feb. 8, 2002, in honor of her deceased husband who supported the Olympic torch for many years.

Although she felt many fears, Barnes said she was comforted by the vast support group that would accompany her.

"Every woman has a strong support group that includes family, friends, bishops, scriptures, and prayer," Barnes said.

"Faith is the greatest support because He is willing to help and to carry women in their most moments."

The Lord's support system "never fail us," Barnes said.

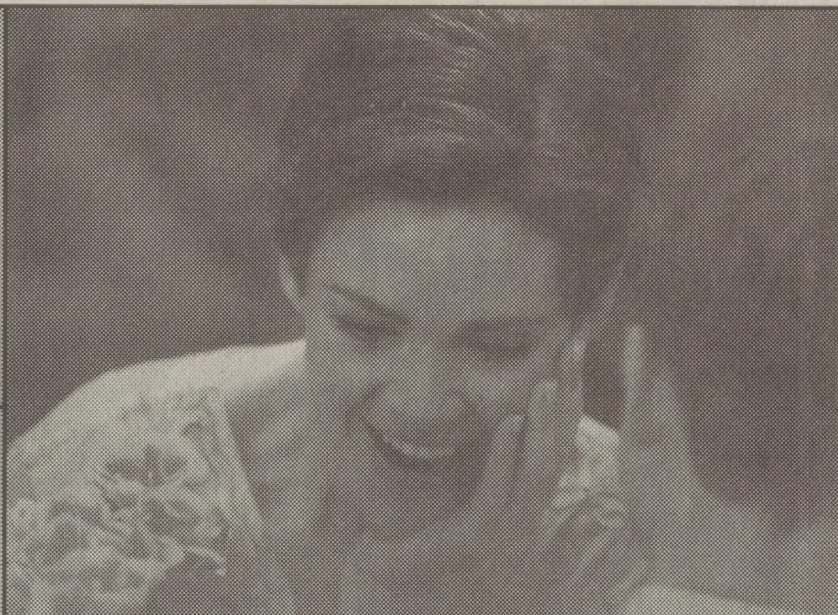
Barnes said there is a photo album home of eight generations of her matriarchal family line.

Carrying the Olympic torch is a faith that each woman has, Barnes said. Each woman's challenge is to cultivate a life of a righteous life and ensure that faith is passed on to the generations that follow.

The Lord expects much of us, Barnes said. "We can give it," Barnes said.

"We are good women who have been lifted from those who have been before."

Barnes' husband died away a couple of years ago, she said that looking at the photo of her grandmothers gave her strength.



# Remember Mom

MOTHER'S DAY – MAY 11

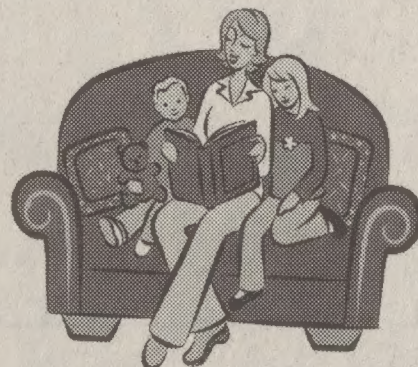
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## Study says brain sharpens with new chemical

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aging brains may be sharpened and, in effect, made young again briefly by increasing the levels of a neurochemical called GABA, a study suggests.

Researchers at the University of Utah found that GABA appears to help extremely old Rhesus monkeys focus their vision and thinking processes by silencing the interfering static from other neurons.

GABA screens out the stray brain signals that may make thinking and seeing difficult in older brains, said Audie G. Leventhal, a professor at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

"It eliminates the garbage signals," said Leventhal, first author of the study appearing Friday in the journal *Science*.

Leventhal said that in old pri-

mates, both human and monkey, there is a decline in the levels of GABA, a chemical that inhibits neuron signals in the brain. Without enough of that control, he said, the brain is distracted and overwhelmed by stray signals, in the same way the ear is overwhelmed when trying to hear a whisper at a rock concert.

"There, you wouldn't really hear anything," he said. "But if there is screaming in an empty room, then it is very easy to hear. That is sort of what GABA does."

Without sufficient levels of GABA to drown out all of the background signals, said Leventhal, "then all of your higher brain functions go bad."

Dr. Bernard W. Agranoff, a neurochemist and professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan, said the study showing the effect of GABA in aging brains is an important finding that should be researched further in humans.

"It doesn't automatically point

toward a treatment, but it is an observation that needs to be followed up," said Agranoff, who was not involved in the research. "It is a quite interesting finding and the data looks very good."

In the study, Leventhal and his co-authors measured the electrical activity of neurons in specific parts of the brains of both young and old Rhesus monkeys as the animals were exposed to light patterns flashed on a computer screen.

Earlier work had shown that in young monkeys some neurons fired only for horizontal patterns, while others responded only to vertical or to diagonal patterns. In older monkeys, however, the neurons fired almost randomly, suggesting the brain cells had a diminished ability to distinguish shapes and motions.

When minute quantities of GABA were injected directly into neurons, the brains of the older monkeys responded just like those of the young animals, Lev-

enthal said. Signals were sharp and clean as neurons fired appropriately for each of the patterns on the screen, he said.

The effect lasted only as long as GABA levels were maintained. When the chemical was removed, the brains of the old monkeys reverted to their aged confusion within a few minutes, Leventhal said. Added GABA appeared to have no effect on the young.

The tests were conducted on six young monkeys, age 7 to 9, and on seven old monkeys, age 21 to 32.

"These monkeys age about three times faster than humans," Leventhal said. "A 30-year-old Rhesus is equal to about a 90-year-old person."

Some tranquilizers, such as Valium, Xanax and Librium, increase the levels of GABA in the brain of human patients. This suggests that these drugs might sharpen aged minds, but that is an idea that first must be carefully tested, Leventhal said.

## Utah drought to bring crickets, beetles, officials say

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Parched lawns and short showers may be the least of Utah's worries as the state moves through the fifth year of a debilitating drought that's gripping the West, experts said.

Wildlife officials are predicting that the dry stretch will create hordes of thirsty crickets, an onslaught of drought-tolerant but highly flammable grass and predatory beetles that could wipe out acres of pine forests.

The combination of pests has state officials alarmed over the potential ecological impact, which could last far longer than the drought itself.

In the past two years, what has seemed like a population explosion for Mormon crickets and grasshoppers is actually a result

of their move from drought-stricken range toward areas that provide food and water, said Ed Bianco, state entomologist with the Utah Department of Agriculture.

"They're moving into our cultivated and agricultural areas when they can't find food elsewhere," Bianco said. "It seems like all these insects are congregating in one spot but they aren't, they are just going to the food."

Early season surveys show an increase in the numbers of Mormon crickets, Bianco said, though it is still too early to get a good impression of grasshopper numbers.

His surveys have turned up another pest with the potential to take a toll on plant life: army cutworms.

The cutworms — actually, caterpillars that will turn into moths — will eat any green vegetation in their path. The Department of Agriculture is using state and fed-

eral funds to try to stamp out the bugs.

"The first week of April the USDA started applying bait in central Utah," said Larry Lewis, spokesman for the Utah Department of Agriculture. "It's really effective. The crickets walk through it (the bait), and consume it, and they're dead within 10 minutes."

Another problem is cheatgrass, a nonnative plant that thrives in drought and is choking an entire ecosystem within the Utah range, overwhelming sagebrush and the various plants found in a sagebrush-steppe habitat.

The cheatgrass has quickly taken over acres of range land and offers none of the habitat or nutritional value needed to sustain animals.

The plant is the "fire-carrying, tan-colored, competitive plant scourge of the West," said Bill James, a manager in the habitat section of the Utah Division of

Wildlife Resources.

Affected wildlife include mule deer, various species of sage grouse and sparrow, the sagebrush lizard, some hawks and the pygmy rabbit, which recently has been petitioned for inclusion on the federal threatened and endangered species list, James said.

"Unfortunately for some of the higher life forms, they can't move as easily as a Mormon cricket," James said. "We're talking about an ecosystem that's in trouble."

"Even if the meteorological aspects of the drought were to recover tomorrow, there would need to be several years of recovery," he said.

James' division has restored between 10,000 and 15,000 acres of land infested with the grass each year.

In addition to destroying habitat, the grass burns hotter than perennial native grasses, James said, making it a dangerous fuel for wildfire flames.

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# BYU, BYU-Idaho: What's the difference?

By CELESTE WILCOX

Students walk to Devotional dressed up, with robes in hand. Crossing the quad, they greet each other and smile. Blue and white colors are flying. This isn't Cougar territory, it's Viking. Welcome to BYU-Idaho.

Differences abound between BYU and BYU-I, but misconceptions. Despite the variations, how transitioning from rural Idaho to metropolitan isn't as hard as many might think.

Wade Woodbury, who transferred to BYU from Provo in fall semester 2002. "I knew a lot more people here than there were more activities because there was much more interaction between students."

Woodbury, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in construction management, said BYU-I and BYU are definitely different.

BYU-Idaho, formerly known as Ricks College, has 11,000 students in a town of 20,000. The small town setting adds to the closeness of students and the sociality of the campus.

BYU enrolls close to 30,000 students, and Provo's population is over 100,000. The size difference

between the two areas is a welcome change for some, but it cuts down on socialization.

A phenomenon that is prevalent at BYU-I is students walking around and knocking on doors to meet people. This activity is foreign to many BYU students.

"It's not weird to say hi to people or knock doors and meet people at BYU-Idaho, whereas here that's weird," Woodbury said.

The sociality of the campuses is noted as a major difference between the two schools, and that difference could be a reflection of campus size and proximity of students to each other.

"Everybody lives within a square mile of each other at BYU-Idaho," Woodbury said. "There are so many people at BYU that it is hard."

Kristin Robinson, a junior majoring in humanities from Jacksonville, Fla., transferred from BYU-I this semester. She said it was easier to get to know people at BYU-I.

"I feel like at BYU-Idaho, more people knew you," Robinson said. "At BYU, you are a lot more anonymous. It's easier to meet people at BYU-Idaho because it is smaller."

The social life at BYU-I may be touted as better than BYU, but Robinson said she has found that

BYU isn't as anti-social as people at BYU-I perceive.

"It hasn't been as social as BYU-Idaho, but it has been more social than I thought it would be," she said. "I've met a good amount of people here, in my classes and other places."

Meeting people is advice Robinson gives to any transfer student.

"My advice is to put yourself out there," she said. "You definitely have to put yourself out here more to meet people, but it's possible, and there are great people here."

BYU-Idaho strives to maintain what they term the "Spirit of Ricks," and Robinson said that spirit is created by the students.

"The Spirit of Ricks is created by the caliber of people there," Robinson said. "The way President Bednar chooses to run the school adds to the spirit as well. The devotionals are very spiritual, but I really can't explain it. It is just something that you feel."

The student body at both universities is strikingly similar, though a vast difference exists in size.

Since the change to BYU-Idaho from Ricks College, the percentage of married students enrolled in classes has increased. The number now stands at 21 percent, compared with 26 percent of BYU stu-

dents who have tied the knot.

All 50 states are represented at each university, and students from a host of countries around the world attend both BYU and BYU-I.

A facet of BYU that many BYU-I transfers like better is the more lenient honor code.

Kimmy Howington, a senior majoring in theater education, from Raleigh, N.C., transferred to BYU Winter Semester 2002. She said she likes the Honor Code at BYU.

"It was weird at first, but pleasantly weird," Howington said. "The first week my roommate left at midnight to go somewhere, and I thought, 'What? It's curfew.' Then I got really excited because I got to go with her."

Robinson said she sometimes had a problem with the rules at BYU-I.

"Sometimes I thought it was a little extreme," Robinson said. "At BYU, I feel, it's more about you and your desires instead of someone forcing rules on you."

Although the honor code at BYU-I is stricter than BYU, Robinson said it was a part of the experience.

"I definitely think the honor code at BYU-Idaho is part of the environment," Robinson said.

## BYU Game Center undergoing renovation

by JENNIFER GUERTIN

The rumble of bowling balls crashing against pins has been temporarily silenced. Only a gutted remains of the BYU Game Center.

The center will be closed through spring and summer terms for remodeling. Now employees haul equipment and stack boxes in preparation for the construction company which will arrive on Monday.

"We've been boxing up equipment for months, but just not packing in earnest yet," said Kari Linger, the Games Center manager. "We're storing billiard tables and pool tables. If it's not bolted to the floor, it's gone."

Linger said demolition will begin Monday. The construction company will tear up parts of the building to make additional bowling lanes, raise ceilings and change seating, lighting and décor. Food service will also be added, but the menus haven't been determined yet.

In the meantime, Hullinger said they've found some surprising items in the cleaning house — thick books, pens, pencils, old chess sets and pieces from board games. Students could once check out.

One student found an ugly brown sign that said "please do not put books

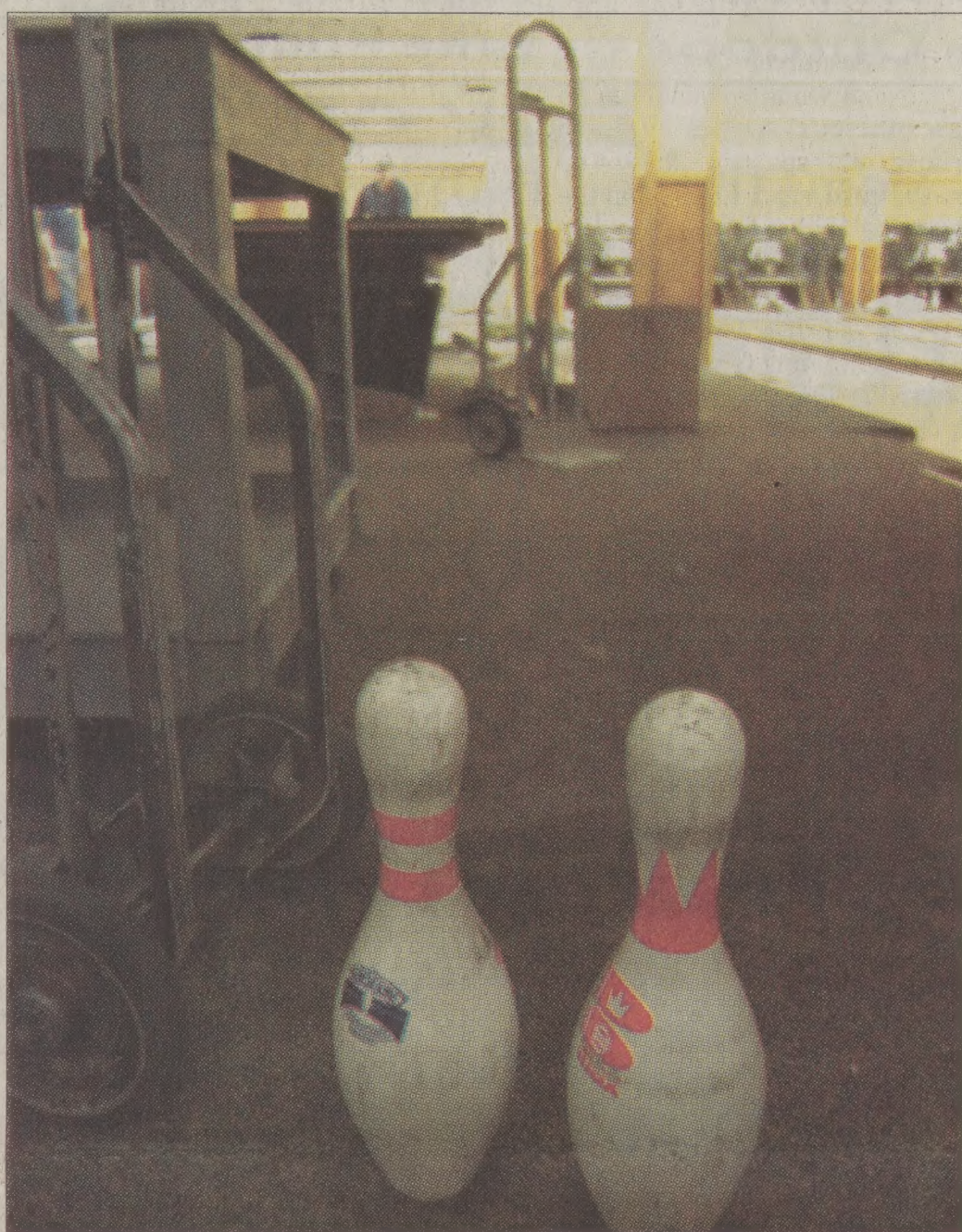


Photo by Jason Carr

The Game Center is closed during spring and summer terms for remodeling.

on the piano," so apparently they had a piano here," said Kirsten Rudolph, the student supervisor.

They threw the sign away, but other memorabilia and video games memorabilia from the old bowling alley will be auctioned on esurplusauction.com under

Brigham Young University, Utah.

Most larger equipment will stay in BYU storage until fall, but the Pump-it-up dancing video game will be available through spring and summer at Outdoors Unlimited.

## Drought tolerant pests create scourge

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Parched lawns and short showers may be the least of Utah's worries as the state moves through the fifth year of a debilitating drought that's gripping the West, experts say.

Wildlife officials are predicting that the dry stretch will create hordes of thirsty crickets, an onslaught of drought-tolerant but highly flammable grass and predatory beetles that could wipe out acres of pine forests.

The combination of pests has state officials alarmed over the potential ecological impact, which could last far longer than the drought itself.

In the past two years, what has seemed like a population explosion for Mormon crickets and grasshoppers is actually a result of their move from drought-stricken range toward areas that provide food and water, said Ed Bianco, state entomologist with the Utah Department of Agriculture.

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# Dew encourages women to build kingdom of God

By KATHLEEN CAMPBELL

Sister Sherry L. Dew, CEO of Deseret Book, spoke at Women's Conference Thursday and encouraged women to build up the kingdom of God.

Dew, former second counselor of the Relief Society general presidency, said a young woman recently told her she imagined each morning Satan seeing Dew and saying, "Oh heck, she's awake again."

Dew outlined seven key virtues that Eve and Mary had in common: faith, knowledge, obedience, purity, integrity, identity, and courage.

Mary showed great faith when she responded to the angel, "be it unto me according to thy will." Dew compared this statement to Christ's words in Gethsemane when he said, "Not my will, but Thine."

Dew told of a recent incident in an airport when she was pulled aside for an extra search. The security guard unpacked her Book of Mormon and promptly handed everything back to Dew and said, "I do not worry about the people who have this book."

One elderly woman once complained to Dew about her inability to remember scriptures who said, "I've decided it's my job to put them in and the Holy Ghost's job to pull them out."

Satan tries to make sin look liberating and obedience to appear restrictive, but sin

enslaves, Dew said. Dew quoted Bruce R. McConkie who said we must take the Lord's side on every issue.

"None of us are resilient enough to tango with Satan and survive," Dew said. The only way to deal with him is to shun

**"None of us are resilient enough to tango with Satan and survive . . . The only way to deal with him is to shun him completely."**

**Sherry L. Dew**  
CEO of Deseret Book

him completely.

God named Eve the mother of all living before she was placed in the Garden of Eden, said Dew. Mary was also selected to be the mother of Christ before she was born.

"We didn't come to earth to gain our worth, we brought it with us," said Dew.

Dew expressed disdain for the TV shows, "Survivor, the Weakest Link and don't even get me started on The Bachelor." All these shows have one lucky winner.

"It's a big lie that only one

person can win," Dew said. Our Father in Heaven is, "staggeringly inclusive."

Dew also expressed the significance of being born in the last days.

"Eve and Mary were not assigned to this dispensation, we were," Dew said.

The Lord would not leave the last days to chance, Dew said. He is sending some of the most trustworthy women.

Dew, who serves as a White House delegate and private sector adviser to the Commission on the Status of Woman, told of an incidence at the United Nations when she addressed a group of women about President Bush's stand on HIV.

Dew was prompted to state that abstinence from pre-marital sex and being faithful to one marriage partner were key factors in stopping the spread of Aids.

Some women responded angrily but their jeering soon subsided and other women cheered.

Dew used this example to show Satan never backs up his followers, but the Savior always does.

There is no greater joy than helping the Lord with His work, Dew said.

Women need to live lives in accordance with these seven virtues so, "In the morning when we wake up, the Lord will say, 'terrific, they're awake again — ready to help me build up my kingdom.'"



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Women wait in line to get into the Garden Court of the WSC where service projects were held Thursday.

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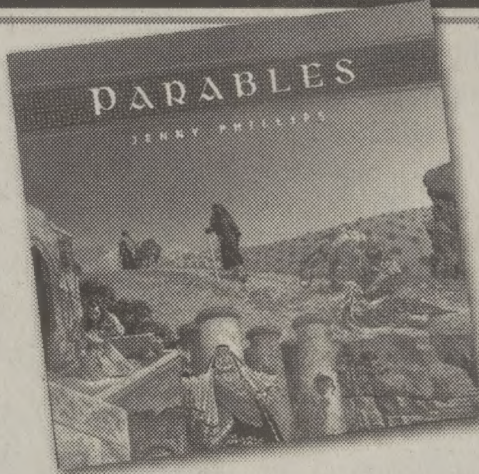
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## Photography exhibit on display in HFAC

By JOSIAH FREEMAN

The photography of Anita Schiller is on display at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Schiller is the photographer of "Journey of Faith: The Making of the Other Side of Heaven," and has recently published a book representing 30 years of her work.

"This is the book that I've been wanting to do all my life," Schiller said.

Her father gave Schiller her first camera when she was eight or nine years old.

Schiller has retired from a career in the computer industry to follow her "true passion" of photography.

She joked with friends and viewers in the hallway of her exhibit that photography is "a genetic defect" in her family. Her grandfather photographed in Germany and taught photography upon immigrating to Palestine; her father used it in his work as an architect; and now her only daughter, and only child, participates in the art.

A portion of the pictures in her book came from her recent trip to Italy after her father's death, encouraged by family and inspired by his involvement there in World War II.

Schiller has photographed in countries throughout the world, including China, Madagascar, Switzerland and Peru.

For Schiller, photography "is about creating enjoyment and



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

The Anita Schiller exhibit is on display in the HFAC until May 14.

sharing it with everybody."

Although the photography in Schiller's book was shot in color, Schiller said her first love is black and white.

"When you shoot in color you don't need a darkroom, [because] you just have somebody else do it," she said. "There's no art in [that]."

For students who have a similar passion, but don't yet know when or how they will work it in, Schiller said, "Don't give up."

Original poetry by Susan Noyes Anderson accompanies many of the photographs in the book and a pamphlet gives Schiller's own explanations of some of the approximately 70 pictures from her book, enlarged and on display in the exhibit.

Schiller's exhibit, her first official one, fills the east hallway of the fourth floor of the HFAC and will be on display until May 14.

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**Margaret Barker**

*Methodist Preacher and Old Testament Scholar*

**"What Did Josiah Reform?: The Earlier Religion of Israel"**

Margaret Barker is Cambridge educated, an Old Testament scholar, and a Methodist preacher. She has published eight important books reconstructing pre-exilic Israelite religion using ancient texts that preserve fragments of the earlier religion. She finds a recovery of the pre-exilic religion in the texts of first-century Christianity.

Barker has been recognized for her work by being elected president of the Society for Old Testament Study, a UK-based international association of Old Testament scholars. She made a deliberate choice of a non-academic career to maximize the time she could devote to her research and writing. Her main employment is in the ecumenical Christian education network in Derbyshire, where she lives, and in guest lecturing. She is also a tutor for Methodist preachers.

Barker's historical discoveries have great interest for LDS read-

ers. She has identified the central goal of ancient Israelite religion in the pre-exilic ritual by which men passed through the veil of the temple into the presence of God to be welcomed as his sons. Further, the father god El Elyon and his son god Yahweh were understood to be working together to enable this result. Barker explains the lack of clarity on this central issue in the Old Testament as the result of a post-exilic editing of the texts. The people who had been in exile in Babylon, influenced by the ideals of the Deuteronomists, wanted to obscure their polytheistic origins in the advancement of a clear monotheism. Barker finds in the New Testament and related literatures evidence that Jesus' teaching was rooted in the older religion.

Margaret Barker is married and has two children. She and her husband live in Borrowash, Derbyshire, England.

*A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.*



## Students participate in housing program

By STEFFANIE MOHAN

Another volunteer helped put up some framework in a basement.

"There's such a variety, you can actually do things that you like to do, rather than just stuff that you feel like you have to do for service projects," said Dan Austin, 22, a BYU student from Fruit Heights.

Austin is currently trying to choose between a major in electrical engineering and construction management.

Other Utah residents had more practical reasons for working.

"We learn a lot, and we save some money," said Jaime Uribe, originally from Mexico. "I don't get paid for working here. We want to build five rooms in the basement and three on the main

**"If you're in construction management, great, but I want everyone to know that anyone who wants to can come and help."**

**Blake Rushforth**  
Rural Housing volunteer

floor," he added, referring to a partly finished house across the street from the one on which he was working.

He will live in Spanish Fork until the houses in his group are done.

He, like many others, learned about Rural Housing through word of mouth.

Any family that wants to apply to build a home must do so through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, of which Rural Housing Development Corp. is a representative.

For information about how to qualify, Provo residents can call (801) 377-5580.

## BYU was right fit for evangelical student

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

A typical relationship between evangelicals and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is notoriously known as hostile and confrontational, and Jack Jefferies would admit she felt that way for a time.

During her junior year of high school, she read many anti-LDS Web sites and books and spent so much of her spare time arguing on LDS Internet discussion boards; the anger consumed her life so much that she failed two classes and got a C and a D in the rest of them.

Her obsession was also affecting her church life because she stopped going to her Presbyterian youth group.

"So being an anti-Mormon ruined my life," she said.

But during the summer after her junior year, she had what she calls "a change of heart." While she was arguing on the discussion boards, she was taking LDS missionary discussions and was befriended online by another member of the Church of Jesus Christ from Provo.

"He would get into arguments with me, but he really cared about me," she said. "He was really devoted to God. He would memorize a new scripture verse every day; he never swore and has never seen a PG-13 movie in his life, and it really blew me away. I was like, 'If a Mormon can be this much devoted to God, then why can't I?'"

But she was getting sick of the pressure and suddenly quit taking the missionary discussions. She told her new Internet friend that she wasn't going to listen anymore.

Three days later, he chatted online with her and asked if she

still felt members of the Church of Jesus Christ didn't care about her.

"I said, 'Yeah, basically you guys just want to convert me, and you don't care about me.' But he said that ever since I told him that, he was fasting for me for three days, and he didn't even know me. I was just someone he met on the

Internet. I felt really good that he cared about me like that. Since then, I decided I was going to have a positive and Christ-like attitude toward my LDS friends and respect their religion."

She threw away her anti-Mormon literature and started regularly attending her Presbyterian

youth group. She hasn't missed a day of church since.

When she was deciding which college to go to, she said God told her to only apply to BYU.

**"I said, 'God, that's (going to BYU) really stupid because I'm an ex-anti-Mormon' ... and God told me, 'Let me worry about that.'"**

**Jack Jefferies**  
BYU student

said. "And God told me, 'Let me worry about that; just do what I say and let me worry about that.'"

Without applying to any other college, she sent her application to BYU but was rejected.

She remembered crying to her parents and telling them God told her to apply, and the rejection

wasn't supposed to happen.

She talked with members of the local LDS ward of about how she could still get into BYU. They suggested it would help if she attended LDS seminary. So she started going to early morning seminary and other church activities. She improved her grades and took AP classes, but people from her LDS ward and her Presbyterian church told her that getting into BYU was a lost cause.

"They told me not to bother," she remembered. "They said, 'When BYU says no, they say no. You need to go to junior college for a year and then reapply.'"

Jefferies still wrote BYU a letter and asked them to reconsider.

"I was basically begging them," said Jefferies. "I wrote them about all the cool stuff happening in my life; and you have to see that I'm a changed person."

Jefferies was accepted to BYU Winter of 2001.

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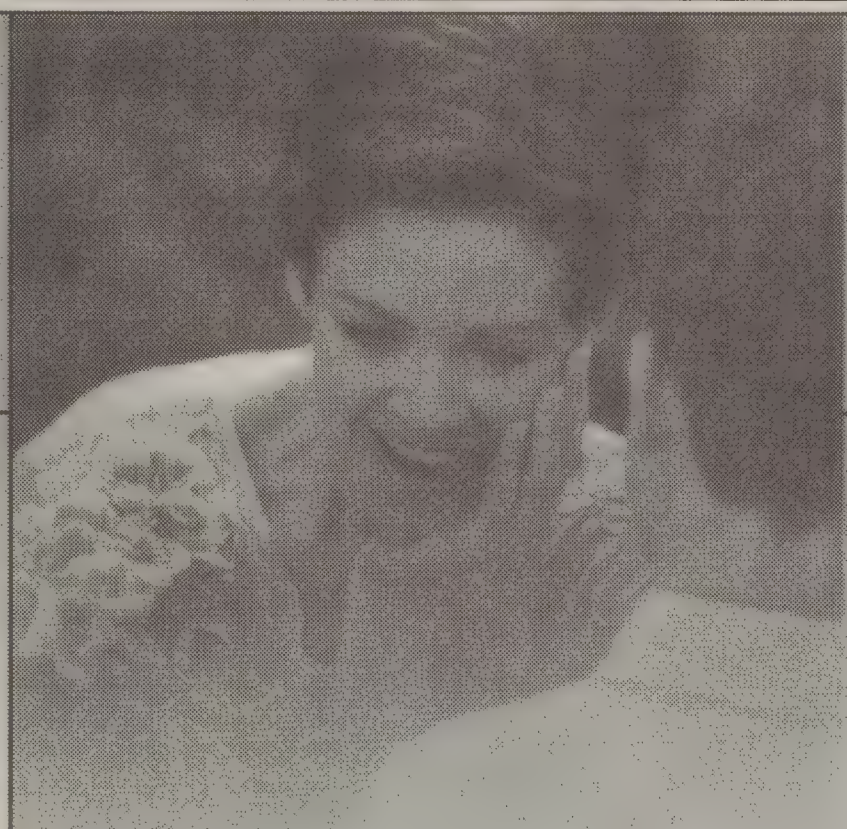
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# Cougars take Utes out behind the woodshed

BYU scores 14 runs in first three innings on its way to 17-8 victory

By CHRIS GRAHAM

The BYU baseball team won the first of three games against rival Utah in a 17-8 blowout Thursday at Miller Field.

Coming off three recent losses to UNLV, the Cougars were looking for a strong start to the series against the Utes and all 392 fans in attendance saw them do just that.

"We made a couple of bonehead plays that cost us a couple of one-run games, but this win is very big for us," BYU head coach Vance Law said.

The Cougars got off to a great start scoring 14 runs in the first three innings giving them a commanding lead.

The first home run of the game came quick as Utah's Mike Westall hit a two run last in the first inning.

BYU responded quickly scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning behind fast baserunning and poor defense after Utah failed to convert on a double play which allowed Brock Jacobsen to race home from third base to narrowly beat the throw to home.

The Cougars capitalized on two costly Utah errors and a home run by Brock Jacobsen gave them a 9-2 lead after second inning.

BYU scored five more runs in the third inning, assisted by a three-run home run by sophomore Ryan Chambers.

Junior pitcher Jeff Mousser

(4-5) settled the Utes down by allowing no hits in the second through the fifth innings.

"Jeff has done great all year, and tonight he threw four perfect innings," Law said.

Mousser was relieved by senior Jason Garcia (0-4) in the seventh inning, who was pitching when Utah scored five of its eight runs.

Utah made a late charge in the seventh, scoring five runs aided by a three-run home run by second baseman Jared Pena.

But BYU put the comeback to rest scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and solidified the victory.

BYU held the Utes to nine hits. "I was really proud of the way these guys hustled around tonight," Law said.

BYU finished the game with 14 hits 15 RBI's.

Cougar right fielder Ryan Chambers said first place in the conference is most likely out of reach, but this win is still very beneficial.

"Winning this game is big for us because right now we are really just looking forward to the conference tournament," Chambers said.

Utah cycled through four pitchers with Sean Overholt playing the most pitching four innings allowing six runs.

Jacobsen leads the Cougars in home runs hitting his eighth Thursday.

Utah trails in the all-time series against the Cougars 185-84, which includes three losses earlier this season.

The Cougars are now 20-20 on the season and 12-10 in Mountain West Conference play, while Utah falls to 19-25 overall and 6-15 in the Mountain West.

BYU is back in action tonight at 7 to play game two of the three game series against Utah.



Photo by Heather Headrick

BYU junior catcher Adam Wilkes runs the bases in BYU's 17-8 victory over Utah Thursday. The Cougars defeated the Utes for the fourth time this year.

## Cougars playing for trip to championship

LONG BEACH, Calif. - The BYU men's volleyball team was playing Penn State in the national semifinals for a trip to Saturday's national championship late Thursday night.

The match, scheduled for 9 a.m., was delayed because the other semifinal match between Pepperdine and Lewis College finished later than expected.

Thursday's tape-delayed matches will be shown on ESPN2 today. The Pepperdine/Lewis match will be broadcast at 8 a.m. and will be followed by the

BYU/Penn State match at 11 a.m.

BYU is looking for its third national championship after winning the title in 1999 and 2001. In 1999 the Cougars defeated Long Beach State for the title and in 2001 BYU defeated powerhouse UCLA for the championship.

The Cougars came into the tournament as the No. 1 seed for the third time in school history.

BYU's other two trips to the NCAA final four ended with the Cougars winning the championship.

The Cougars are under the

leadership of first-year head coach Tom Peterson.

Peterson led Penn State to their only national championship in 1994 as the Nittany Lions head coach.

BYU junior opposite hitter Jonathan Alleman and sophomore setter Carlos Moreno were both named to the All-America Second Team Wednesday. Alleman and Moreno are the 12th and 13th Cougars to receive All-America honors.

Saturday's championship game is scheduled for 5 p.m.

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# BYU at home tonight

Cougars face Nevada  
in first home game  
of professional team

By RYAN HOPE

After performing well in a road trip to Monterrey, Mexico, the BYU men's soccer team is anxious to play its first home game of the season tonight at 8 when it faces Nevada at the South Stadium.

The Cougars, participating in their first year of professional competition in the Premier Development League, finished with a victory and two ties in their recent road trip in Mexico. Head coach Chris Watkins said he won't know what to expect in the Cougars' first competition of the season, but was very pleased with the results.

The teams we played (in Mexico) were far superior technique-wise," Watkins said. "We're just a bit bigger and faster and that is the only way you can beat a Latin team."

Watkins said he did not expect his team to win any games in Mexico, so the results were better than expected.

Tonight the Cougars face Nevada in their first-year program when they host Nevada, a team based out of Carson City, Nev.

Nevada is a young team and plays heavily on international players. Watkins said Nevada does not have a full squad because of some problems a few players in the United Kingdom are having with immigration. The Cougars are having trouble entering the United States. Regardless of their situation, the game will be a close one.

Nevada is a real young team and we caught them at a good time," Watkins said. "Their personnel problems will definitely hurt them."

The Cougars are hoping to carry the momentum they gained in Mexico into tonight's game.



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Sophomore Ken Ojuka and the Cougars play their first home game of the season tonight. Ojuka had two assists in the team's recent road trip.

Junior Matt Affleck was the leading scorer for the Cougars in Mexico scoring four goals in the three games.

Sophomore Matt Foulger and junior Chad Deshler both scored twice and sophomore Ken Ojuka contributed with two assists during the road trip.

Watkins said he was anxious to see how the defense would perform in the Cougars' first few games.

"We pretty much know what we can do offensively, but defensively we wanted to see how we could do," Watkins said. "After seeing them play (in Mexico), I

think we're going to be OK."

Tonight's game will be played at the South Stadium, which was formerly the South Field on BYU's campus. The new name indicates the change BYU is making from a club sport to a professional league.

"I'm thrilled about our home opener," Watkins said. "It should be a sellout and it will be a great soccer environment."

The Cougars travel to Salt Lake on May 10 to face the Utah Blitz before returning home for a two-game homestand on May 16-17 against teams from California.

## Cougars end regular season at Utah

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU softball team plays its last two games of the season tonight, beginning Saturday at noon in a doubleheader against in-state rival Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Cougars split a doubleheader against the Utes at home on March 29, 12-6 and 2-7.

In the win, BYU sophomore pitcher Lauren Watson hit a home run and slam in the sixth inning to end the game out of the Utes' reach.

Utah junior pitcher Heather Swlin threw a three-hitter and allowed one hit in the first five innings.

The Cougars enter the Utah series after splitting a doubleheader against Southern Utah on Wednesday. BYU (32-14, 9-6) is in third place in the Mountain West conference behind San Diego State and Colorado State.

Over the weekend, Utah went 1-1 in games against UC Santa Barbara, Colorado State and New Mexico. The Utes (18-24, 6-8) are

fourth in the MWC.

The Cougars are 5-2 in their last seven games including a doubleheader sweep of second place Colorado State at home on April 25.

Junior center fielder Oli Keohou continues to lead the Cougars in hitting. She leads the conference with a .445 batting average, 19 home runs and 44 RBIs.

On the mound, senior pitcher Mandy Flint leads all Cougar pitchers with a 1.84 ERA. She is 7-2 in eight starts and has 41 strikeouts.

Senior first baseman Niki Hayhurst leads the Utes with a .364 batting average. She also has six home runs on the season with 21 RBIs.

The Utes have a 2.91 team ERA led by senior Jen Pursell's 2.24 ERA. Pursell is 11-13 with 100 strikeouts in 146 2/3 innings of work.

The Cougars and Utes will participate in the MWC Tournament in San Diego on May 6-11.

The winner of the tournament will play in the NCAA Championship May 15-18.

## BYU hosts annual Wells Fargo Invitational

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU men and women's track teams host its second annual home meet with the annual Wells Fargo Invitational today and Saturday at the BYU Track and Field Complex.

The invitational began Thursday night with the javelin and hammer events.

The track meet will be an all-Utah exclusive event with the University of Utah, Utah State University and Utah Valley State College attending the meet.

The Cougars enter the meet after strong individual finishes in the Robison Invitational April 26-27. In all, BYU athletes had 52 top-three finishes in the meet.

The BYU men's team swept the top four finishes in the 1500-meter run.

The Cougars will look to qual-

ify more BYU athletes this weekend for nationals in Sacramento, Calif., June 11-14.

The BYU men's team has already regionally qualified athletes in 16 of 21 events.

In the pole vault, Cougar freshman Robison Pratt and sophomore Trent Powell are ranked nationally at No. 2 and No. 7. Junior Greg Flint has the 10th best time nationally in the 400-meter hurdles.

The BYU women's team has regionally qualified athletes in 10 events and nationally qualified three athletes. BYU senior Lindsey Thompson is ranked sixth nationally in the 10,000-meter run.

Running events start the meet today and Saturday at 7:30 a.m. followed by field events at 8 a.m. The events will conclude in the late afternoon of both nights.

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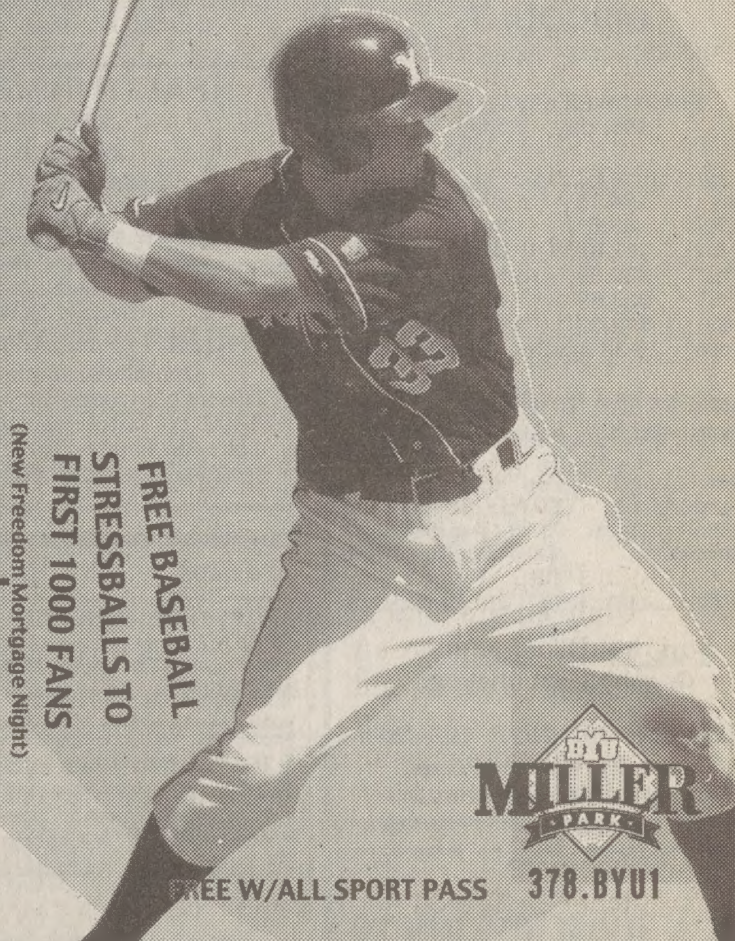
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PROVO HAPPY APT 49







# BYU students must comply with copyright infringement laws

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

Possible jail time or a multi-million dollar fine were verdicts of past downloading and MP3's perpetrators.

The Recording Industry Association of America filed federal lawsuits against four college students in April for illegal peer-to-peer network file sharing.

The students housed Napster-like file-sharing systems that made available millions of song files in violation of copyright laws to fellow students and school staff, according to an MTV news article.

They now face monetary damages amounting up to \$150,000 per song.

Filesharing and downloading files also happens at BYU.

BYU Director of Copyright Infringement Carl Johnson said he receives between 8 to 12 notifications a month of student copyright violations, mostly for music and movie files.

In a communications faculty memo released this month, attention was brought to the existence of a full-length movie stored on a college computer that appeared to have been downloaded from a peer-to-peer sharing system, directly violating the law.

To raise student consciousness of these illegal copyright infringements, BYU promoted Copyright Awareness Week from April 21 through April 24.

Although high-volume traders are at the highest risk for prosecution, recording industries like the RIAA haven't excluded individuals who operate on smaller scales.

"We have said that nothing is off the table, as far as lawsuits against any individual," said Jonathan Lamy, RIAA public relations specialist. "People need to understand that uploading or downloading off the Internet is illegal, such as Kazaa, and can have consequences."

Title 17 of the United States Code explicitly states that the unauthorized reproduction, distribution or digital transmission of copyrighted material is prohibited.

Yet, despite the law and associated consequences with breaking the law, peer-to-peer file sharing is incredibly common in America today.

A study done by the research firm, Ipsos-Reid, reported that 28 percent of all Americans have downloaded a music or MP3 file.

This statistic included many BYU students who also ignore the copyright infringement laws.

"I just kind of overlook it, I guess," said Gregory Gardner, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in chemical engineering. "If people are going to put music on the Internet, and it's open and free to everyone, and [they] distribute it in that manner, I guess I'm OK with it for private use."

Students with this attitude act with little understanding of the implications of their actions. "People have this misconception that their actions on a public peer-to-peer network are not transparent,"

Lamy said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. When an individual is using Kazaa, it is easy to go onto the network and see who that individual is and what files they're sharing."

Thus, legal action can easily be taken against private individuals on any level of file sharing.

Such copyright infringement activities are especially common on college campuses, given their bandwidth and high-speed Internet connections, according to an RIAA news article.

The four accused college students' independently powered their extensive peer-to-peer file sharing systems on their college networks.

Princeton University, one of the colleges that housed their student's file-sharing system, has no controls over the downloading Internet technology on campus.

"There are many legitimate uses of file sharing software, including for academic purposes," said Lauren Robinson-Brown, director of communications at Princeton University. "Our students are creative and ... we're not going to do anything to stifle that."

BYU's approach to the problem is from a slightly different angle.

For the past few years, the Internet traffic on campus has been regulated by what are known as 'traffic shapers,' said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

These traffic shapers place a cap on the MP3 traffic and any other similar Internet uses that garble up the bandwidth, Jenkins said.

The application of such Internet watchdogs does not mean to undermine students' creative endeavors or trustworthiness.

"We ask students to follow all copyright laws and abide by the law when they are copying any material, whether it is music or any creative work," Jenkins said.

"The majority of the students do an excellent job in abiding by the law and being prudent and careful in these matters."

These pervasive problems require immediate action, and music and movie industries are doing just that.

Current lawsuits filed against Kazaa, Grokster, MusicCity and Sharman Network, among others, according to a California State testimony of Matthew Oppenheim, senior vice president of business and legal affairs for the RIAA.

The RIAA has specifically targeted one of the most popular file-sharing networks, Kazaa, in legal allegations.

"Napster, in 2001, was found liable for facilitating copyright infringement," Lamy said. "Kazaa is no different legally than Napster. They know what is happening on their system. They have the ability to stop the copyright infringement on their system. They should be held liable, just like Napster."

College campuses currently seek to inform students about misuse of free Internet files.

"There has been a lot of confusion over what is legal, what isn't; what is ethical, what isn't," Jenkins said. "That's the approach the university has taken: to engage in discussion."



Elizabeth Smart  
To appear tonight on  
"The John Walsh" program

## Smart to appear on TV tonight

Associated Press

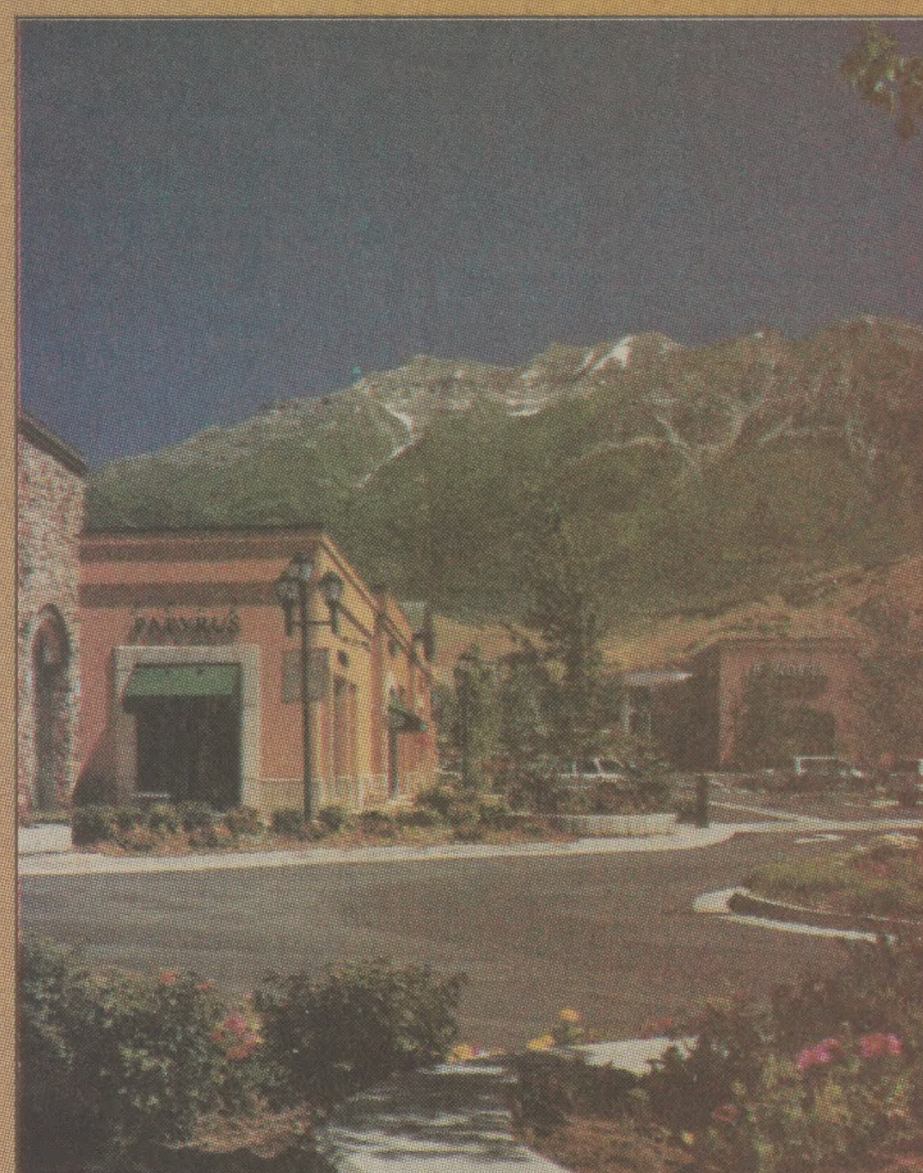
SALT LAKE CITY — Elizabeth Smart will appear on the syndicated television program "The John Walsh Show" scheduled for tonight, the program's spokesman said Thursday.

During the show, which already has been taped, her parents, Ed and Lois Smart, will speak with host John Walsh

about the new national Amber Alert legislation.

Elizabeth, 15, will play songs on the harp. She made her first public appearance at the ceremony Wednesday at the White House Rose Garden.

The teen was taken at point from her bedroom early hours June 5 and held for nine months before being found in a Salt Lake City on March 12.



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## Provo couple plead not guilty in abuse charges

Associated Press

A couple accused of starving their two adopted Russian children pleaded innocent Thursday to felony child-abuse charges.

Reed and Teresa Hansen were charged in 4th District Court with two second-degree felony counts of child abuse and neglect and one misdemeanor count of child abuse.

Investigators allege the couple punished their adopted 4-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son by withholding food for days at a time. Prosecutors also say the couple locked the boy in the bathroom without food, clothing or bedding. The child was forced to sleep in the bathtub.

The case came to light when the Hansens took the two children to see a doctor in Washington who specializes in treating Russian orphans, prosecutors said.

Disturbed by the children's malnourished state, the doctor contacted Washington social-service officials, who in turn contacted the Utah Division of Child and Family Services.

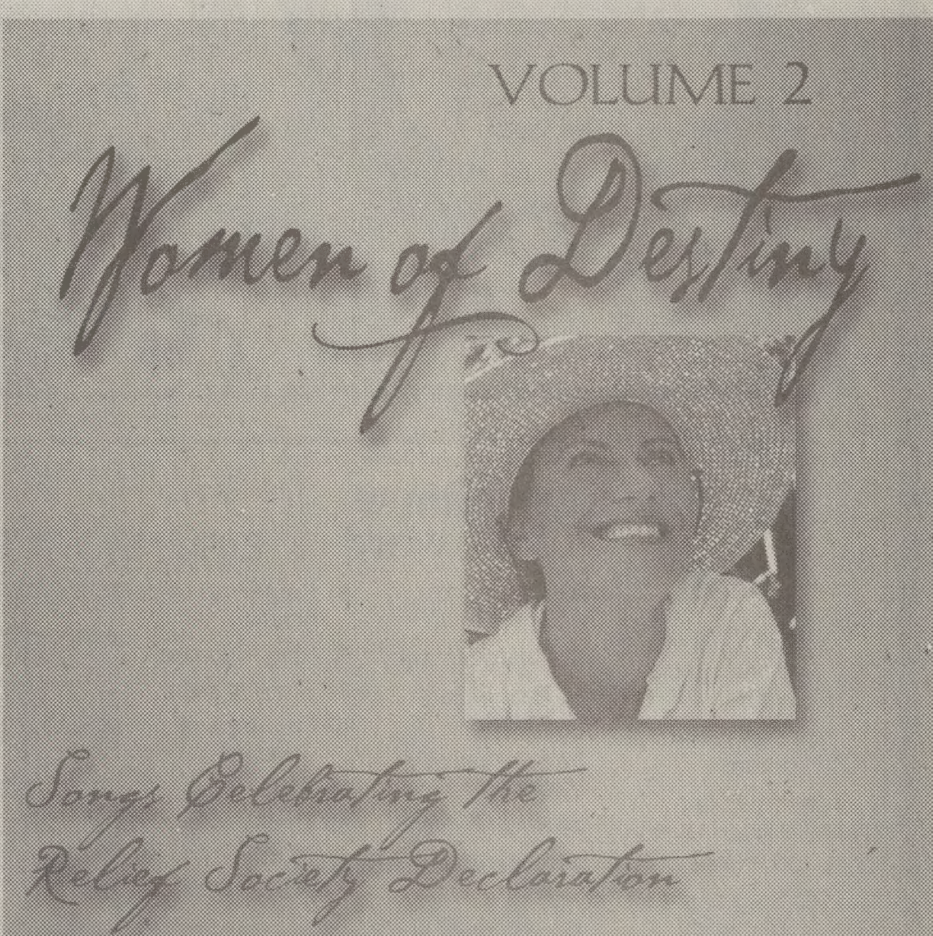
When the couple pleaded innocent Thursday, the scheduled preliminary hearing was canceled.

The next step is to set the matter for trial; attorneys say the trial could take from three to four weeks.

Mike Esplin, Teresa Hansen's lawyer, said the defense is prepared to call at least 40 expert and lay witnesses who would testify that the couple are capable and caring parents.

Defense attorneys have said the children were suffering from a pre-existing medical condition and that's why they appeared malnourished.

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